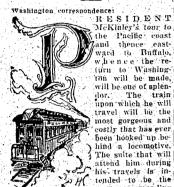
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For Thirteen Thousand Miles the Na tion's Business Will Be Transacted in a Parlor Cor-Extreme Boundaries of the Country Will Be Touched.



thence cast whence the re urn to Washing turn to Washing will be one of splen The train dor. The train travel will be the most gorgeous and costly that has ever been hooked up be-hind a locomotive. The suite that will attend him during

his travels is intended to be the most commanding that has ever accompanied a President on a sight-seeing journey of the United States. When President Cleveland made his famous veedding tip fitten was a conjecture. President Cleveland made his famous wedding trip fifteen years ago his trainwas composed of but two cars and his suffice consisted of his private sceretary and some servants. His immediate predecessor, President Arthur, visited the Yellowstone with Gen. Phil Sherldan and Gol. Mike Sheridan and Ruffalo Bill, but left his cabinet behind him in Washington to transact official business.

President McKinley will travel across the continent surrounded by his entire cabinet, with the single exception of Secretary Gago, who has consented to remain in Washington. It is proposed to transact important, business, while en route. The cabinet officials of bureaus of the respective departments. The President Control with the heads of bureaus of the respective departments.

the respective departments. The President will transact all of the wast routing dent will transact all of the vast routine which the chief executive must look after while in Washington. A corps of expert telegraph operators, representing the two big telegraph companies, will accompany the train to landle official messages, and every telegraph station along the lines of the without which are the transact. of the railroads which are to be traversed

SUICIDE OR MURDER?

A Mysterious Tragedy Agitating the People of Vermont.

Much mystery surrounds the supposed murder of Ida Fosburg, at Shoreham, Vt. It is quite certain that she died from the effects of strychnine which chine in an envelope through the mail. It was believed at first that she had ordered the poison and taken it with suicidal intent. Later, eigenmisantial evidence of the poison and taken it with suicidal intent. cidal intent. Later, circumstantial evi-dence led the authorities to believe that dence led the authorities to believe that some other person, who might have desired her death, had sent the poison to her and that she had taken it in the belief that it was something else. On this theory her afflanced husband, Aldace Vondette, was arrested, but after a preliminary examination was released. On

rest.

Miss Fosburg was in the employ of
Merritt Jones. Early in March, F. C.
Spooner, a druggist at Brandon, received



MISS POSBURG AND HER HOME.

a letter asking him to send some strych a letter asking him to send some strych-nine to "kill spairows." The letter was dated "Shoreham" and signed "Ida Eos-burg." but was not in her writing. The druggist mailed fifteen grains of the poi-son as directed. He first inclosed it in a paper wrapper marked "Poison" and placed this in one of his business eavel-opes. The envelope found in Miss Fos-lurg's room was not the same. The mail for the Johes household was usually brought by Nelson Jones, the young man

rosecution has nothing stronger than cir.

umstantial evidence it is doubtful if a

ganization of Wheat Growers. Every township in Saline County, Kanssas, is represented in a combine of wheat growers just formed by the farmers.

They will run their own elevators and handle their own wheat through their

own stock company. The organizat

The News

Exidently Aggie Gidn't get a chance to

un. Abdul Hamid has promised to pay it

The ruin of the woolen trust is pre-

A European physician has added sev-

eval inches to a patient's, stature—pre-sumably by pulling his log.

Another counterfeit \$5 bill is in circula-

tion. In order to be on the safe side, refuse to accept any \$5 bills. An Ohio man loaded a stump with

namite, sat down on it and lighted the

When the backbone of Gen. Furston collided with the backbone of the rehel-lion something was bound to give way.

"How to keep the boys on the farm

s a subject which seems to be giving city people a great deal of concern just now, For a man that can't even speak Span

ish, Aguinaldo has continued to maintain quite a reputation for intelligence, ability

and brilliancy.

Two Tennesse lawyers in a court room

fired six shots each at the other and both will get well. How times have changed

The Chicago egg inspectors have gon

on a strike, and crutious. Chicagonus will take their "hum an" " without the "an" " until further notice.

Putting water in it caused is

TO FIGHT GRAIN POOL

enviction will be secured

TTINERARY OF THE PRESIDENT'S JOURNEY

ory of the officials that Miss Fosbur yards at New Orleans. The questions pertaining to domestic and foreign policies will be discussed. Cipher dispatches from all over the world will be laid before the President, experts from the State Department being in attendance to reduce them to English. The conclusory of the one case that Miss Posburg was expecting another drug by mail and that this was replaced with strychnine. It is said that two of the most eminent lawyers in the State have been retained to defend young Jones and if the reduce them to English. The conclu-sions reached upon all public questions will be conveyed to the acting heads of reduce them to English. the departments in this city, and will by disseminated to all those con

Make-Up of the Train



ters and their wives own stock company. The organization two; reporters and is formed for protection against the grain clerks one; dining mool which has had the wheat growers at its mercy. If the pool tries to drive the combine out of business by offering hadroom and a branch shop, a bathroom and a branch street the content of their receipts over the routing titles over the their receipts over the routing titles over the their receipts over the routing titles over the title over the titles over the titles

tathroom and a display.

SECRETARY CONFESSION with the best clews the railroads can produce, shill a pilot cherical will be regular visits over to their own treasures will precede it a mile or two nearly all the time. Every precruition will be taken to prevent the occurrence of a central transport. Minute and critical inspection of all roadbacks to be traversed will be made. The boss of the trip will be Secretary Cortelyon. He will be in absolute charge from the time the train leaves.

Washington until its return.

Trip for Becreation.

As this is to be a trip for recreation and pleasure, the President wants it undepends that he will avoid formal re-deptions wherever possible and make speeches only where he cannot escape do-ing so. Instead of attending social func-tions and dinners, he and his traveling companions want to take long, invigorating drives and go to the theaters. Boa ing dives and go to the theaters. Boat rides and short excursions on railways to points worth visiting will please them more than standing in line and shaking hands with multitudes. They want to see everything that will serve to give them an idea of the progress and advancement of the country, and its commercial growth and increantile stability.

Mr. McKinley and the members of his wives and several other ladies well known in Washington society; will ac-

The President will visit the Pan-Amer The President will visit the Pan-American Exposition at Buttato, "He has agreed to spend several days in fooking over the sights of that much-advertised show. Then he is to go to Niagara Falls and make a trip down the American rapidle. After he has done that he and his party will embark on a new special train for Washington, arriving there

President McKinley will "swing around the circle" to the extent of traveling about 13,000 miles on the fastest, safest most comfortable and best-equipped train American can produce.

a recent evening the greatest surprise in the case was sprung. Nelson Jones, son of Merritt Jones, one of the wealthiest men in the county, was placed under ar-



fore sammer—permips before the middle of spring. This is the consensus of dips lomatic opinion in Washington, according to a correspondent, although the Ameri-can and foreign diplomats from whom can and foreign diplomats from whom expressions on the situation are asked for publication are naturally reticent and simost silent. Privately, however, these men, who to a large extent hold in their hands the fare of nations, shake their heads splemply when they are led into an expression of their views. The present lull in incidents that might provoke early hostilities does not decive, anybody, familiar with the deep scated causes of the miliar with the deep scated causes of the hatred between the two countries, those who know the present temper of the Japanese people. It is looked upon as the calm velore the storm when seems bound to break science or later, and to all

appearances soon. The most general-belief is that Japan will suddenly break her reserve and pre-

PLAGUE IS HERE.

bread Bubonic Disease Gets a Foot

The most dreaded of all of the physi cal afflictions of mankind, the bubonic plague has gained a footbald in Amer-lca, and the federal authorities are taking Mgorous steps to hold in check so far as is possible the fearful disease that in the past half decade has declinated India. There can no longer be any floubt of There can no longer be any doubt of the identity of the disease. The specia ommission hastened to San Francisco by the Secretary of the Treasury to investigate supposed cases of the malady there has returned to Washington with onfirmation of the worst suspicions

The text of their report has not been public, but its substance is known and it is to the effect that the bubonic plague does exist in the California cap-ital; that there are numerous cases and have been six deaths recently; that the situation is alarming, and that unless th promptest and most drastic measures ar donted there is danger of the dread mal Close on the heels of the country. Close on the heels of the Federa investigators came a committee of Su Francisco citizens to deny the existence of the plague there and protest against any steps which may place an embargo

That general alaym felt among the neighbors of California is evidenced by numerous positions, telegraphed from Westein States to Washington asking the Treasury Department to quarantine the entire States of California, so that they may not be exposed to the contagion. It is recognized by the federal authorities that San Francisco, with its squalla and secretive "Chinatown," into whose dirty recesses the sanitary officers have the greatest difficulty in penetrating because of the important and superstitious neighbors of California is evidenced by because of the ignorant and superstition opposition of the Mongolian dealgess, is one of the worst places where the disease could have gained a footbold.

The Treasury Department does not be-

The Treasury Department does not ue-fieve that it will be necessary to quaran-tine the State, or even the whole city. A quarantine will be placed on the Chi-nese quarter, where the deaths have oc-curred, and where the remaining cases are now under treatment. In any event individual isolation of the enses effected and rigidly enforced by federal command. The disease was undoubtedly brought to America from oriental coun-tries by ships plying between this coun-

ry, and the far last; Surgeons of the marine hospital service stationed in various parts of the world have reported to the Treasury Depart ment a total of more than 40,000 case ment a total of more than 90,000 cases of lubonic plague and 18,000 deaths from the disease since November last, and these reports in many cases do not include the period between December and March. Treasury Department reports show the disease, although most votents. in India, exists in every part of the

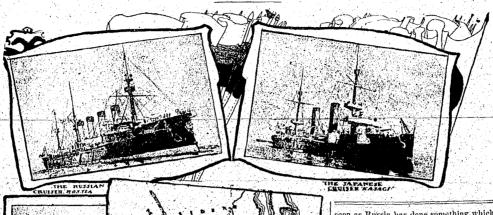
Sparks from the Wires.

The income tax of India is levied on all incomes of £33 and upward. Sig. Marconi is en route to this country for electrical experiments.

Rhode Island turns out about one vorce to every eight marriages. Detroit, Mich., has 3,721,717 sanar yards of wooden block pavement About 25,000 robin redbreasts are

orted from England annually In density of population Arizona 1.09 inhabitants to the square mile.

CZAR AND MIKADO MAY FIGHT.



"Russia and Japan will be at war be ore sammer—pernaps before the middle bull by the horns and assuming a protector spring." This is the consensus of dip omatic opinion in Washington, according view of Russia's designs, would be equivalently to the horns and assuming a protector of the control of the cont alent to throwing down the gage to the Czar. The Japanese know that it Rus-sia is likely to persist in her encroach-ments on Manchuria, and the Czar shows ments on Manchuria, and the Czar shows no sign of desisting from his long-established policy to that end, the chances of Japan will diminish in reverse proportion as Russia's scheme succeeds. The Japa are perfectly aware of the fact that if way must come over this question, the sooner it comes the better it will be for them. It is undoubtedly the impression, we can't in high dialoguetic hat in the not only in high diplomatic but in the higher business circles as well, that Rusin intends to possess herself of Man-

STATUE OF GEN. LOGÁN

YATAN WYYE

FRANKLIN SIMMONS' STATUE OF GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN

Gen. John A. Logan's statue, regarded as a masterpiece of the sculptor's art

is unveiled in Washington Tuesday morning. President McKinley was present demade a brief address. Senator Chauncey M. Denew of New York made the

and made a brief address. Senator Chauncey M. Dépew of New York made the specicle of the day, and the veil that concealed the statue was pulled aside by Mass ter John Tucker, a grandson of the famious soldier and statesman. Mrs. Logan was one of the most conspicuous and interested spectafors, but there were many notables at hand. A military detailment from the District of Columbia militia furnished the except of honor to the Président and his cabinet.

The statue has a fine position in Iowa Circle, in the center of what is now the most fashionable part of the is, full city. The statue is imique in being the only one of the kind that has been created in the United States. The monomient, being wholly of bronze and the pedestal ornamented with about twenty life-size figures in high relief—marrly all sat which are partraits at generals, semators and statesmen, friends of Gen. Logan, attracts to the work consciol character and

statesmen, friends of Gen. Logan, attracts to the work especial character interest.

The pedestal is alouf twenty feet high, and on one side is represented Gen

Logan in consultation with officers in his communit, as shown in the accompany ing illustration, the officers being the principal generals of the Army of the Ten hessee. They are Gens, Logan, Dodge, Hagen, Slocum, Leggett, Blair, Mower

Gen. Logan is represented as riding with unsheathed sword, as at the battle.

Atlanta; he is in front of his soldiers, giving them encouragement, as was often his custom. The horse is a wonderful piece of work, and will undoubtedly compare favorably with any similar figure in bronze in Europe or America.

soon as Russia has done something which will give justification for a protest, Japan will protest first in words and then with Dispatches from Tokio and Yokahama

Dispatches from Tokio and Yokahama leave no room for doubt that the temper of the Japanese, people is at the danger point and cannot much longer be restrained. The government itself is properly careful of every step it takes, but once it officially confirms the impression now, prevailing that Russia intends to steaf a land that should have heen Japanes by victor of her recent relative to the confirmation. an's by virtue of her recent victory over China, the whole island empire will set China, the whole island empire will set up a demand for war against the Car that cannot be resisted. Tokio dispatches all give indications of preparations for the condict; interviews with prominent men breathe the war spirit; the newspapers are cautions in tone, but denounce Russia's aggression in plain terms; and all these things are having their effect on the weathers. The exceptions is seen. an trees times are nature, near the populace. The government is seemingly desirous of delaying the conflict for a time, perhaps, and the outlook for peace in South Africa is brighter, for it is plain that Japan would rely upon and would undoubtedly have the moral support of Brahmid, and such support could port of England, and such support could only be of value if England's hands are

In order to understand why Japan is pertuibed almost to the verge of declaring war against Russia because the latter ing war ngainst Russia because the latter refuses to relux its masterful grip on Manchuria, one has only to study the map of Asia. Manchuria's natural outlet to the sen is Corea, of which it is the hinterland. All the coast to the north of Corea is Russia's. That sunny peninsula extends far into the southern waters. For Russia to clutch it, drop a railway down through it and establish a great seaport in the latitude of Nagasakiand only a short sail from that city would be to say the "titality of Japan and knowledge that justifies these men in say-be to say the vitality of Japan and hig that Japan is pershaded that Rossin purposes obtaining possession of Man-churia, ultimately Corea, and that as pice.

UNVEILED IN WASHINGTON

China finally refused to sign the Manchurian treaty. Russian proops hold Manchuria. Moreover, Russia is bending every energy to complete the Transsiberian Railway through Manchuria to Port Arthir, and the workmen will not only be protected by troops; but it may be set down as certain the completed railroad will always be guarded by Soldiers. Practically, then, Russia to-day holds Manchuria and is not likely to voluntarily give un control of the province. Only three powers—the United States, Great Britain and Germany—are strong enough to essay the task of driving Russia out of Mauchuria. American interference is out of the question; while Great Britain and Germany cannot agree. Evidently China finally refused to sign the Man out of the question; while Great Britani and Germany cannot agree. Bridently there is no prospect that any of the powers will come to the aid of China. Japan claims Corea as her own ultimate inheritance, while Illussia in Manchiria will always be a nienace to Corea as well as to Japan. Motives of self-protection naturally lead Japan to make war on Russia. urally lead Japan to make war on Russia Under exactly similar circumstances i might well be believed that the United States would go to war to prevent Ger many or Great Britain or France from taking possession of Mexico, where the presence of a great rival power would be a constant menace to this country. Jap an is a conservative nation, tenacious of her rights. She feels strong enough to cope with Russia on the sea, but prudent ly doubts her ability to successfully meet the Czar's army on land. Her position is a difficult one and the situation per plexing.

The presence of the Italian fleet at Toulon and the fetes arranged in honor of the Duke of Genon by the French gov-ernment may have political significance fraught with interest to all Europe Italy's place in the dreibund may be va eant within two years. If Victor Em manuel withdraws from the alliance with Germany and Austria—an, alliance datlng from March 13, 1887—he will be compelled by force of Italy's isolation in Europe to seek new friendships. He can
go nowhere but to France and Russia.
In many respects an alliance between
Italy, France and Russia would be of immense advantage to all three, for it would mense advantage to all three, for it would almost beyond question give them the control of the Mediterranean Sea. It will not be surprising if Italy casts loose from the alliance with Germany and Austria and throws her political fortunes with those of France and Russia.

The French Chamber of Deputies has The French Chamber of Deputies has passed the law of associations, and it now goes to the Senate. In the meantime, the Chamber has taken a recess until May 12. The law is almed at the suppression of the Assumptionists and the teaching by the Jesuits. These religious associations make no secret of their hostility to the republic. Their newspaper, Le Croix, published in Paris, is the open friend of the monarchy. It is not supprising, therefore, that the present French ministry, formed nearly two years ago with the avowed purpose of killing off the tenumines of the republic. killing of the enumies of the republic, should make vigorous war on the relig-

The Danish elections resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the government. Of the 110 constituencies the Lectists and Reformists carried 73, the Moderate Lectists 15, the Social Democrats 14, and the Ministerialists 8. The result of and the Ministerialists 8. The result of the election is more significant than night be supposed. It practically works a peaceful revolution in the system of gov-ernment and one that places the power more directly in the hands of the people.

Rhode Island still remains the most densely populated State in the Union.

FARM LIFE THE BEST

LLINOIS BOYS URGED TO STAY IN THE COUNTRY.

Plan to Check Emigration to the Cities Is Adopted-District School Teachers Will Aid-Course in Agriculture Prepared.

To stem the tide of emigration of farm To stem the tide of emigration of farmer boys to the cities will hereafter be one of the duties of the Illinois district school teacher. At the meeting of County School Superintendents at Springfield the statement was made that the attendance at country schools was falling off so fast as almost to threaten their extinction. This assertion was confirmed in a measure by assertion was confirmed in a measure by assertion was confirmed in a measure by
the last census report, which indicates
clearly that the rural population of Illinois is drifting gradually to the cities
and larger towns, leaving the farms with
a smaller population each year.

A plan to check this emigration has
been a problem engaging the attention of
country educators, for years, and they

country educators for years, and they think a solution has been reached finally

think a solution has been renched finally in the bill permitting the consolidation of poor districts and the new course of agriculture just introduced into the rural schools of the State.

Assuming that the country boy grows up ignorant of the real beauties of country life and farming, a course of study has been prepared which will stimulate his interest in things agricultural. When he becomes of age the theory is that he will choose to remain on the farm rather than seek the more strenuous life of the city.

A committee of school superintendents was appointed by the Springfield convention to prepare the new course. It follows closely the course in the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture.

of Illinois' College of Agriculture.

Every topic conceining the farm is covered, a detailed description of each kind of grain, wegetable, and fruit being required of the scholars. The student required of the scholins. The students are, expected to plant experimental patches of various products, watching each daily and reporting on the progress made. The amount constituting a day's work in the different lines of labor about the product of the product a farm is asked in one question, and the student is required to make a close study of the subject.



nessee. They are Gens, logan, Plouge, Hagen. Slocum, Leggett, Blair, Mower and Strong.

On the opposite side Gen, Legan is depicted taking the oath as United States Senator, Vice-President Arthur is in the chair administering the oath, while grouped around them are Senators Cullom, Conkling, Evarts, Miller, Vorhees and Thurman. At each end of the pedestal is an ideal female figure, one representing the defense of the Union and the other the return of peace and the reservation.

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Marked Activity in Distribution o Merchandise-Government Makes Very Favorable Report on Whea-Crop-Bloody Battle with Gypsies.

"The tone of general business has bee better this week. Marked activity is the distribution of merchandise is reflect the distribution of merchandise is reacted in the galns of 45.9 per cent in bank clearings at New York, compared with 1900. Even the textile markets show pronounced gain. Activity in the metals division has taken pig-iron production to near record figures, and some dealers do not see how production of partly finished forms this year is to be made to meet the forms this year is to be made to meet th demand. The government report of the condition of wheat on April 1 is the surcondition of wheat on April 1 is the sur-est possible basis upon which expecta-tion of continued commercial prosperify could be founded. Stringency of money is largely local in New York, and does not alter reports from most of the larger cities of favorable conditions in colle according to R. C. Dun & Co.' of trade. "Textile fabrics are in review of trade better position, although improvement is slight and confined to a few special lines. Failures for the week numbered 203 in the United States, against 103 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 41 last year."

PLOT TO KIDNAP BOYS.

Sons of Two Wealthy Cleveland, Ohio

Citizens Are Being Guarded.

It has developed that a plot was recently on foot to kidnap the sons of two wealthy East End residents of Cleveland. Lefters of a threatening nature have been received by the families of the boys, an every effort is being made to guard ther from harm. Two of the boys, Cyrus and David Ford, are sons of H. Clark Ford David Ford, are sons of H. Clark Ford, a lawyer and real estate man, who lives at No. 2464 Euclid avenue, and the third boy is the 10-year-old son of B. F. Whitman of No. 2473 Euclid avenue, Whitman is treasurer of the East End Banking and Trust Company. Both families are wealthy, and it is thought that the boys were to be held for reasons. boys were to be held for ransom.

GYPSIES FIGHT WITH POSSE.

ne Kilfed and Three Wounded During Battle in Pennsylvania. In a fight on the mountains near Lilly Pa., between a band of gypsies and posse of officers, one gypsy man was killed outright, a gypsy woman shot through the shoulder, Division Foreman Titler of the shoulder, Division Forenan Triter of Gallitzin was wounded in the mouth, and Frank Coons, his assistant, was shotthrough the bowels. Coons is expected to die. The gypsics, accused of thefts, were followed by a constable, who secured assistance. On the approach of the posse the gypsics, seeing useque was in. posse the gypsies, seeing escape was it possible, made a stand and opened fire.

Lawyer Uses His Revolver. Henry W. Scott, an attorney, formerly of New York City, went in a cab to the house of his father in law, in Kansas City, Kan., and demanded to see his wife, who left him some time ago. Ars. Scott refused to see her husband, who thereupon drew a revolver and fixed five s through the door, injuring no one. was arrested.

Artist Shoots Himself, Bert A. Cassidy, the well-known and

mal painter and newspaper illustrator, tatally shot himself at the editorial rooms of the Chicago Daily News, had been known for some time that he was in domestic trouble, but his attempt in comescie trouble, but his attempt his life proved a great shock to hi

Die in a Mountain Slide

A huge mass of snow and rock swept down from the mountain near Adelaide, Colo, ou the Florence and Cripple Creek Rullroad, burying a work train and kill-ing three men and seriously injuring four Big Dry Goods Firm Onits.

Hood, Foulkrod & Co., Philadelphia's big dry goods house; is going out of busi-ness. The time at which the stock comny's capital for the reorganization of e firm could be made available for the

Cancer Cured by the X-Ray. eph Cairn Simpson, the San Fran-horseman and ture writer who sucfered for years with a malignant cancer of the face, is now thoroughly cured. It was the mysterious X-ray that restored his health.

Omaha Loses Packing Piant.
The Hammond Packing Company, with packing plants at Hammond, Ind.; St. Joseph, Mo., and South Omaha, has decided to close its plant at South Omaha and do all its business from Hammond and St. Joseph.

Plot to Kill Kruger. "The police of this city," says an Amsterdam correspondent, "recently learned of a contemplated attempt upon the life of Mr. Kruger. One of the persons arrested is said to have made a confession."

Noted Mormon Apostle Dies. Apostle George Q. Cannon, for more than twenty years the head of the Mor-mon Church, died in Moncrey, Cal., of nervous prostration.

Seventy Chinese Drowned. A special dispatch from Hongkong say two Chinese steamers came into collisho between Canton and Wu-Chow, and the seventy Chinese were drowned.

A mob of a dozen men and women at tacked Patrolman Willridge of Omali with pitchforks and clubs when he of tempted to arrest two men for dumping garbage inside the city limits. Woolridge drew his revolver and shot one of the men, Charles Ross, in the leg.

Fruit Canning Plant Ruens Hunt Brothers' fruit canning plant Haywards, Cal., was destroyed by fir The company's bounding house at righty-five cottages were also burne The loss will exceed \$125,000.

Blg Hoslery Factory Burns. Fire destroyed the new plant of the Barnesville, Ohio, Hosiery Company, causing a loss of \$60,000. Just how the fire originated is a mystery. More than 100 employes are thrown out of work. It is not likely that the factory will be rebuilt.

Fails and Kills Himself. Bernard Frost, for a number of years a member of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange, once worth \$500,000, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Soon after taking the acid an announcement was made on the floor of the exchange that Frost had failed.



GIRLS SOLD BY GYPSIES.

People of Momence, III., Desert Business to Drive Nomads Away.

The sale of two girls, members of a gypsy band, at Momence, III., brought on a riot that for a time threatened serious results. So angry were the citizens over the traffice that when a court failed to punish the wanderers the citizens abandoaded stores and factories, the school was closed, and men, women and children united in a mob which drove the gypsy band from town. The deal which causs bushel. band from town. The deal which caused all the trouble was the sale of Junita ed all the trouble was the sale of Junita Costello and Margot Czesh. 16 and 17 years old, by their guardian, Nicholas Karoptkin, a Russian, to a Brazilian, also a member of the band, the price paid being \$800. The girls refused to recognize the sale and threatened to kill their prospective master. The Brazilian then \$\text{SWOR} and \$\text{Results}\$ and \$\text{Results}\$ are the \$\text{Results}\$ and \$\text{Results}\$ are \$\text{Results}\$ and \$\text{Results}\$ and \$\text{Results}\$ are \$\text{Results}\$ and \$\text{Results}\$ and \$\text{Results}\$ are \$\text{Results}\$ and \$\text swore out a warrant for Karoptkin, swore out a warrant for Karoptkin, charging the obtaining of money by fulse pretenses. A squad of special police was found necessary to secure the Russian, who drew a revolver on the officers. The failure to secure an interpreter made it impossible to get evidence against the prisoner and he was discharged. During the trial before Magistrate Lloyd all thestores find offices was closed and school to the contract of the contract stores and offices were closed and school was dismissed, so the Russian found the was dismissed, so the iterstant found the entire population of the fown, gathered when he started back to camp. Threats of lynching and of thr and feathers were made. The gypsics packed up their beylongings and fled before any one was found to lead the mob against them.

TELLS STORY OF HIS CRIMES.

Young Dupuy of Minneapolis Confesse

to Burglary and Araon.

A young man giving the name D. M.
Depew, who had been arrested at the
Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, on a Charge of attempting to defrand the pro-charge of attempting to defrand the pro-prietor, made a remarkable confession to the chief of police. He said that his right name was M. R. Dupuy and that his hone was in Minneapolis. While at Minneapolis he claimed he embezzled \$200 from Fletcher Brythers of the Min-neapolis Ellogator Company by which he \$200 from Fletcher Brothers of the Min-neapolis Elevator Company, by, which he was employed as confidential clerk and bookkeeper. Then he says he fled, only to return and steal \$100 worth of goods from the company's storehouse, after which he set five to the building, the blaze destroying an entire block. Seeking his parents, he was aided by them in escap-ing. His parents he claims, were re-His parents, he claims, were spectable and wealthy and urged him to flee, so as not to disgrace them.

TELLS OF BANK ROBBERY.

prelitentiary. His story has been corrol-orated by Chief of Police Love of Seda-lin. According to Freeman, the theft was committed by Irwin Gamble, a pro-fessional hank sneuk, who entered the vault of the Bank of Commerce at the noon hour and correct with the proposiwhile Freeman watched outside. At En hour and got away with the mone oria, Kan., Gamble ran away with \$9. 000 of the money, and has not been seen since then; Freeman says his only rea son for confessing is that he has almost a life sentence before him to serve for nearly killing a fellow convict.

Bishop Held to Be Guilty. Bishop Held to Be Guitty.

Judge Fravect of the State court at
Omaha, filed his decision in the case
against Bishop David N. McIntroff, of
Spokane, adjudging the bishop guilty as
charged of intentionally detraiding Jane
Mischie, a widow, of \$700, which he induced her to lend him on a five-year note
by alleging the Lord had sent him to
her.

Heroic Nurses Rescue Insune Patients Fire broke out in the woman's depart ment in the main building of the Centra hospital for the insane at Indianapolis and getting them to a place of safety This was accomplished by the female nurses, who displayed rare heroism.

Walnash Train Is Wrecked. Wabash passenger train No. 14, south bound, was wrecked at Wilcox, Mo., by running into an open switch. The engine was overturned and the mail car thrown nto the direk. Berond slight injuries t Engineer Rogerson and the fireman from

St. Louis Broker Kills Himself. St. Louis Broker Kills Himself.
Frederick Gove Cochran, aged 55
years, a broker on the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, committed suicide at
his residence in Clayton. Cyanide of potassium was used. Business troubles are
supposed to have caused him to end his
life.

Jessie Morrison Case Delayed.

It is announced that the Jessie Morrison murder case at Eldorado, Kan., will be fined until September. The attornot be tried until September. The attorners on both sides desired the postpone ment. The case had been set for the June term of court.

Spent a Lifetime in Prison. Spent a Litetime in Prison.

Jesse Way, one of the most notorious counterfeiters of the country, died in the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary, from old age. He was 83 years old and had seryed nearly half a century of his life behind rison bars.

Soap Makers Organize. As a result of a two days As a result of a two days conference in Chicago representatives of theirty-fix of the largest soap manufacturing concerns in the country have effected an organization to be known as the American Soap Manufacturers' Association.

Tragedy in Milwankee, Attorney Edward E. Moore, a member of the famous old Iron Brigade, shot and cilled his wife and then ended his ow ife at the home of his brother-in-law h

Kitte Wife and Himself Henry Devore, aged 22, killed his 19 car-old wife in Louisville by cutting he broat, and then committed suicide Jealousy was th the same manner. cause of the tragedy,

white, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 white

white, 43e to 44e; oats, No, 2 white, 28c to 29c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; \$wheat, No. 2, \$6t to 95c; corn, No. 2, \$141c to 42c; oats, No. 2, 26c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 54c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.10; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2; heep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.95; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.76; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.95; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.95; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.95; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.00; lwhite, \$2.00; lwheat, No. 2 white, \$2.00; lwheat, No. 2 white, \$2.00; lwheat, No. 2 mixed, \$2.00; lwheat, No. 2 mixed, \$2.00; lwheat, No. 2 northern, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 3, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 white, \$20c to \$20c; rye, No. 1, 52c to 50c; barley, No. 2, 50c to 57c; post, mess, \$14.35.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.80; hogs, fair to nrime, \$3.00.

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Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.80; hogs, fair to prime; \$3.00 to \$6.20; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.90 to \$5.35; lambs, common to extra, \$4.50 to \$6.10.

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New York—Cattle, \$3.75 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.35; sheep, \$3.90 to \$5.35; wheat, No. 2 red, 75e to 76e; corn, No. 2, 48c to 49e; oats, No. 2 white, 31e to 32e; butter, creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, western, 13c to 14c.

St. Louis Orug Store Is Wrecked in a

St. Louis Orug Store Is Wrecked in a Mysterious Manuer.

Four people were injured, a building almost wrecked, a drug store demolished and considerable excitement created by an explosion in the drug store of Dr. John L. Cassilly, at Broadway and Brooklyn street, St. Louis. Dr. Cassilly was hurled through the glass door of the store into the street, a distance of thirty feet. Mrs. Emma Bickel, Mrs. Nettie Habrugger and Mrs. Murgaret Kist were ndiana Convict Clears Up a Mysucy of Bedatia, No.

The imystery surrounding the theft of \$10,000 in greenbacks from the Bank of Commerce of Sedatia, Mo., Aug. 1, 1898, has been cleared by a convict mamed Freeman, now in Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary. His story has been corrob-clear of Police Love of Sedatia. Clear of Police Love of Sedatia. The story has been corrob-clear of Police Love of Sedatia. The story has been corrob-clear of Police Love of Sedatia. The story has part fell into a box of matches and they ignited a pile of paper. He attempted to smother it and remembers nothing more, as he was knocked unconscious.

ALASKA COMPANIES COMBINE.

Large Commercial and Transportation

of Alaska commercial and transportation companies, which have been pending for several weeks, have been completed. The Alaska Commercial Company, the Alaska Exploration Company, the Seattle-Yukon Transportation Company, and the Empire Transportation Company have been merged into two cornovations—the been merged into two corporations—the Northern Navigation Company, with a capital of \$3.250,000, and the Northern Commercial Company, with a capital of \$7,000,000:

TIES HIMSELF TO BURNING STACK

Young Farmer Ends His Life by Fire Koung Farmer Ends His Life by Fire,

Knife and Barbed Wire.

Guy Anderson of Waco, Neb., committed saicide, adopting a peculiarly shocking means of ending his life. He wrapped barbed wire around himself and tied than the control of the wire to a post at a stack of straw, then ignited the straw and out his throat, ausing death to come amid the most hor rible tortures. The young man was a steady-going, industrious young furmer and no possible cause can be assigned

GIRL BURNS TO DEATH.

Hair Catches Fire from Flame of

While Miss Maggie Ribbers, a milliner Famous Merrimac Plown Up.

The famous Merrimac which Lieut.
Hobson sank at the entraince of Santiago harbor, was blown up by means of dynamite. The entrance to the harbor, which with the has been dangerous, is now hitherto has been dangerous, is now harbor has been dangerous with his been dangerous harbor has been dangerous been done in the fore she could be rescued she was borned to a crisp. A Ada, Minn., was preparing her toiled she was burned to death. She had heater a curling from over a small gasoline stove In some manner her hair caught fire and

Leaves Fortune to Porter. A "tip" of nearly \$100,000 is the re ward George W. Thurston, negro Pull man car porter, gets for the attention be paid Mrs. Eliza Jane Evans of Nev be paid Mrs. Bliza Jane Evans of New York, who was frequently a passenger or his ear. Mrs. Evans died on March 18 and Thurston is named as the principa beneficiary of an estate estimated at be tween \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The full amount and more of the \$500 000 issue of second mortgage Pan-Ameri an Exposition bonds recently authorized the Legislature has been underwritte

four days. Six Killed by an Ore Silde.

By the giving way of the cribbing in Granite mine on Battle Mountain at lictor, Colo., a house occupied by Henry Smith was crushed like an egg shell an smith, his wife, three children and a oman visitor were instantly killed.

Itte Chases-Hotel-Ones The Russell House block, including the Russell Theater, in Ottawa, Ont., was lestroyed by fire. Many guests were forced to leave all their belongings behind them and escape in their night eloth-ing. So far as known no lives were lost.

Syndicate Buys the Burlington, The Hill-Morgan syndicate has obtain ed control of the Chicago, Harlington and Quincy Railroad and an official announce ment is expected in a day or two.

Two Dead in Train Wreck. The west-bound Southern Pacific "Overland Limited" was ditched and burned near Wells, Neb. Two firemen were killed.

BOY OF 16 TRIES TO WED.

Refusal of License Blocks a Well Planued Elopement. A well-planned elopement was brought a sudden ending when Arthur Buser, to a sudden ending when Arthur Buser, 16 years 'old, of Crawfordsville, Ind., was refused a license to marry Miss Jennie Sanders, aged 35. It is alleged Miss Sanders became deeply infatuated with her boy lover about a year ago, but on account of the youth's age but little attention was given to the wester. However, However, corn, No. 2, 42c to 43c; coats, No. 2, 25c butter, to 20c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 50c; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 11c to 12c; potatoes, 34c to 39c per tipushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.60; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.60; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2

This she refused to do, and as a result oanuers and asked if he could marry her. In reply he was given a sound thrashing and put to bed. In the morning, however, his room was found emer. his room was found empty. The youth had escaped through the window. A call at the Sanders residence developed that Miss Sanders had also flown. When the Miss Sanders and also nown. When the parents of the eloping couple reached the clerk's office they found the pair in tears because Arthur was too young to get a license. Miss Sanders says she will wait until Master Buser is of age.

MOB LYNCHES WHITE MAN.

Prisoner Taken from Jail at Osceola; Ark., and Hauged:

Ark., and Hauged:
May Hearn of Luxova, Ark., was taken from jail at Osceola, Ark., and lynched. He was a yoling white man, son of a respectable farmer, aid his crime was the murder of Clyde King at a place of bad repute in Luxora, on Sunday, March 31. The mob, numbering about fifteen entered Osceola about manifact scentries were posted along the main street and a posse was sent out to effect the capture of Deputy Sheriff Goodrich and Night Watchman Shipwith. Both were disarmed and compelled to accompany the lynchers. Arriving at the jall-the lynchers congred the Frent door and made lynchers opened the front door and made their way to the cell room. Hearn sank on his knees and commenced to pray. He was marched out into the jail, a rope was was marched out into the lain, a role was immediately produced and placed about his neck. In the rear of the fall is a luge walnut tree, from whose limbs the victim was left daugling in the air. After it was found that Hearn was dead the mob I his neck. rode out of town.

HANGS IN SIGHT OF WOMEN.

Well-Dressed Man Commits Suicide in

Kansas City Yard.

A well-dressed man called at several residences in Kansas City and tried to borrow a revolver, a razor or a butcher knife. Ealling to secure and of these weapons, he entered a back yard, tore down a clothesline, walked to a small tree near by and, knotting one end about his neck and another to a limb, drew up iis knees and slowly strangled to death A hundred people whose attention had been attracted by the man's attempt to been attracted by the man's attempt to borrow a weapon saw the proceeding, but they were all women. They set up a general screaming and their shouts brought-George Dean from his work: 'He cut the rope and let the man to the ground. He was still alive, but died while Dean was trying to revive him. Nothing that, would, establish the man's identify was found

Attempt to Wreck a Train. Attempt was made to wreek No. 1
west-bound Short Line passenger at
Mahad Bridge, 100 miles east of Boise,
Idaho. A large number of ties were
piled on the track. The engineer did not
see the obstruction in time to step the
train. The engine was damaged and
backs learny were bythen unler some of were broken under the cars.

Armour Institute Enriched.
Armour Institute in Chicago was en-ciched \$1,000,000 by a gift of cash and-securities from Mrs. P. D. Armour and J. Ogden Armour the other day. Added to property amounting to between \$3, 500,000 and \$4,000,000 given by P. D. Armour during his life, the gift makes the total resources of the institute close to \$5,000,000.

The body of John Connelly, a wood chopper, was found dead in his cabin in the Santa Cruz mountains near Wrights,

Cal. He had swung a broadax by a rope in such a position that when he cut a on the first which he stretched on a block of wood conveniently located.

Plot to Slay Loubet. A dispatch from Paris says that the rench detectives were privately information a projected attempt to assassinate resident Loubet during his coming trip. Extraordinary precautions have been taken eyerywhere, and the usual police protection has been doubled.

Kansan Convicted of Murder. At Marion, Kan., Robert H. Burton was convicted of murder in the first degree of killing Frederick Hoffman, a neighboring farmer, last November, and was given a life sentence. They quar-eled over a girl and Burton shot Hoffnan in the face with a shotgun.

Akron Incendiaries at Work. Another attempt has been made to destroy a number of shops in East Akron, Ohio, by fire. The incendiary was partially successful. A pile of oiled waste was placed in the kiln sheds of the Standard Toy Marble Company. These were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$1,000

Honor to John A. Logan. The magnificent equestrian statue of Gen, John A. Logan, erected in lowar Circle; Washington, D. C., in loving memory of the distinguished warrior and statesman by his comrades in arms and by the people whom he served so well, was unveiled Tuesday afternoon.

Kitta Husband During a Quarrel. James Bailey of Indianola, Miss., was killed by his wife, Luclia Bailey. Bailey had interfered in a row between lists son by a former marriage and Mrs. Bailey's brother and the woman slew him with a Bold Robbers Get \$376. William Roberts, trensurer of the Acme Box Company in Chicago, was held

up by three highwaymen in broad day-light and robbed of \$376, which he had just drawn from the bank to pay off the men in the factory. brain membranes. Buy Island for Snipyavo. Confirmation has been received of a gi-cantie British ship-building enterprise to accombished on Petty's Island, in the Buy Island for Shipyard be established on Petty's Island, in the Delaware, near Philadelphia. Vickers' Sons & Maxim are said to be in the deal.



Japan speaks our plajnly, like a nation but has found itself and has the cour ge of its convictions. New York Trib

Japan is not anxious for a light, but wishes it distinctly understood that she has quite a stock of ammunition on hand. —Scranton Tribune.

Possibly the Supreme justices decided o take a vacation in order to see whether the flag would turn around and follow be court.—Grand Rapids Press.

A great, growing, prosperous city being compelled to borrow money to payrunning expenses shows extremely poor business management.—Toledo Blade.

Some of the newspapers of the State The California prune crop is cornered

Lue Cantornia prane crop is cornered. Do the grasping speculators who have executed this coup think California prunes are among the necessities of life?—Chicago Tribune. What shall we do with Aguinaldo, to be sure? And what, by the way, would Aguinaldo have done with Funston if, the game had gone the other way?—Min-neapolis Times.

Banished from the United States, prize Balance of the country of the beautiful and the beautiful and disgusted public has kicked the brutal sport out of the country.—Des Moines News.

As a sort of compromise, the grounds of the Buffalo Fair may be kept-open every other Sunday. This looks like making a distinction between being killed for a sheep and a lamb.—New York Sun.

Enlightened Englishmen perceive that they must improve their methods and ad-vance the intelligence and efficiency of their workingmen if they are to keep up in the industrial race.—Chicago Chron-

England has discovered that a king costs more than a queen. Perhaps the next discovery will come with the ques-tion-of-the-century: "Kings-come high; nust we have them?"-Baltimore Ameri-

Carnegie libraries, Omalia is enjoying a nandsome library erected by an enter-prising people. When Omaha wants a prising people. When Omaha wants a Connecticut bachelors who are over 40 years of age have to pay a marriage li-cense fee of \$100. It would seem to the casual observer that a bachelor of over 40

entitled to a subsidy.—Baltimore The New York World and the Hartford The Aew for World and the fraction Times think that the capture of Aguinaldo was a put-up job, and that Aguinaldo was in the plot from the very begin-ning. He was in it at the end all right.—Springfield Union.

Japan is a good friend of the United States, and Russia is an older, it not a setter one. Should the two nations fight, nowever. American sympathy would probably be with David rather than Go. inth.—Syracuse Heraid.

Tunston's strategy in effecting the cap-ture of Agninaldo will restore the wan-ing faith of the nation in the genuineness of the incidents in Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales and in the career of the Jibbenainosy.—St. Pjull Pioneer Press. One of the chief causes of disturbances in Russia is the great difference between the majority of the people and the few highly educated. The university structure are restive under the system with which the ignorant peasants are satisfied.

Kansas City Star. Before casting aspersions on Function eat of capturing Aguinaldo, the English cress would do well to devise its counter part in accomplishing the greatly desire

orraling of a South African peregrinat-ng pestilence called De Wet.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribute.

There will never be a satisfactory settlement with regard to the Alaskan frontier so long as Great Britain claims that which is our own. She has no more right to push her borders westward in Alaskathan we have to make a landing in Scotland.—Providence Telegram.

The people want enterprise. They olid foundation of sincerity and honesty s the only paper which lasts.-Denvel

Amid voluminous and conflicting com nunications passing between the great powers over various Eastern questions only one thing is unanimously conceded—that Russia has and will continue to keep Manchuria. It is Russia that referants from unnecessary letter writing.—The new Baptist Church at Princeton, the was severely consured in a sermon by Rev. Chas.

The contention heretofore maintained in America (that; under certain conditions, this government can withdraw from the vital engagements of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and by so doing practically put an end to it, is justified by the conviction of the treaty itself. Dhil the provisions of the treaty itself.—Phildelphia Telegraph.

News of Minor Note.

Minnesota passed an anti-cigarette law. Bevier street school. Binghamton, N. burned, Loss \$10,000. Hawajian Legislature gives Lil a pension of \$12,000 a year.

Burglars cracked a safe in Harring on's store, Carthage, Mo. Fire followed Nicholas Heney, 19, who killed a rail-

way gateman at Cleveland, Ohio, g life sentence. James McCrea, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania lines; may be made president of the B. & O.

House of Lords adopted Lord Salis-

House of Lords adopted Bond Sains-surry's motion to revise the King's anti-Roman Catholic accession onth.

Marshal Whiteley, Augusta, Ga., was dilled in attempting to arrest Tom Scott, onshiner. Scott was also killed.

Four boilers in sawmill. Olenstee, Pla., nlew up ten minutes after 100 employes and started home. One man injured. Messenger Dougherty of the United States subtreasury, Philadelphia, was robbed of \$1,000 in the postomer there. A. P. Elliott and James Neville, mine

knives, the latter being mortally wound-Albert Van Houten, New York, engag-ed to Miss Viola Osborne, fell dead at her feet. Death was due to thickening of

owners, Doggett, Cal., fought a duel with

Robbers took \$150 from M. A. Patter son while he was on a Chicago street. They made him climb a tree and stay there until they escaped.

In the Gettysburg National Park 225 mounted cannons have been placed and a total of 310 monumental tablets and out 500 monuments have been erected

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FORMALLY VOTES NO.

CUBAN-CONVENTION-REJECTS PLATT AMENDMENT.

Votes in Same Motion to Sand a Con mission to Washington-Acts of Local Government in Havana Promote Discontent and Distrust.

The constitutional convention in Havana, Cuba, on Friday voted on a combination proposition to send-a commission to Washington, after categorical rejection of the Platt amendment. The vote was divided on the motion in this form, some believing that a commission would be necessary after a flat rejection of the Platt amendment.

The motion was carried, 18 to 10, some mbers voting against it who are known be opposed to the Platt amendmen

Beyond a doubt the last few days hav shown the development of a feeling odiscontent and resentment in Havana discontent and resemble in Travalar. This is due to various causes more or less directly connected with the method of handling the political situation, especially the arrogation of interference with the judicial authority.

This has been illustrated in the case of the suppression of a payrogaper, in the

the suppression of a newspaper, in the matter of the gas company, in the arbi trary imprisonment of members of th staff of a labor union paper, called L'Estivador, without trial, and in the position of the military government in the matter of the choice of a Mayor of

Havana,
There is also a growing feeling among all classes, due to Washington cable grams asserting that sovereignty will be assumed by America in case the Platt amendment is not accepted, of distrust of the local administration, extending to Washington and the American people, because it is feared that these local acts, which seem to form part of a plan to compel the acceptance of the Platt plan, are receiving the support of the American people.

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The situation is beginning to presen The situation is beginning to present rather scrious features, even among the conservative classes, many of whom now support the convention in opposition to the Platt amendment. Reliable private sources of information in Santingo provides the control of the con ince report that secret preparations are being made for a forcible resistance to the imposition of the Platt amendment.

WOULD FOLLOW HER HUB.

Suban Wife of American Soldier At tempts a Stowaway to Manila.
When the Indiana sailed away from San Francisco for Manila not long age Bugler W. P. Hayes of Company D. Tenth infantry, had his wife hidden on board. She was discovered, and, in spit of tears and an offer on the part of the soldiers to pay for her transportation



MRS. W. P. HAYES.

was put ashore. She is a Cuban girl and speaks no English. She was smug-gled from Cuba to New York on a transprof. and ever since has followed the regiment often heating her way on trains to follow the man she loves. She has been sent to her husband's friends in Pennsylvania.

CHURCH AND CLERGY. FORORDRORDRORDRO

A beautiful new Methodist church was dicated at Bellevue, Mich.

dedicated at Bellevue, Mich.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Crystal of Anchinleck, in Ayrishire, father of all the Scottish chauseline, at the age of 94 years, has been aunounced.

With the current she scored an engagement to sing in vauleville. For appearing before the faultights in the age.

The new Bantist Church at Princeton, Ind., was destroyed by fire. It had not been dedicated, and had just been completed. It cost \$9,000, and the insurance from the

was \$3,000. The Grace Episcopal Church property In Cleveland has been sold to a company of local capitalists. The congregation will seek a new location in a section of the city remote from the business dis-

It is related of the Rev. Dr. Haweis whose death in New York occurred a few days ago, that on one occasion on enter-ing his pulpit he found that he had forgotten to bring the manuscript for his discourse. He was entirely self-possessed as he announced: "I have forgotten my sermon; therefore, instead of prenching, I shall play you some sacred music on the violic." The story is concluded with the statement that the congregation

was pleased with the change. The Rev. Arthur B. Rudd, curate of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, Dorchester, Mass., has declined a call to Oakland, Cal.

to Oakhud, Cal.

The Rev. Ernest E. Baker, D. D., talks on her adventures in Pekin durformer pastor of Woodland Avenue Prespection Church; Cleveland, has assumed at missionary meethance of the First Presbyterian Church

Oakland, Cal.

Arthur Beriah Deter of Parsons, Kan., in China, Miss member of Rochester Theological Semiary, will become a Baptist missionary chief cause of the of Oakland, Cal-Arthur Berna Deter of Filesons, MAL., A member of Rochester Theological Seminary, will become a Baptist missionary to Brazil. Mr. Deter is the fourth man of his class to volunteer for the mission-

ary service.

There are now about forty presbyteries which are reported in favor of no change of the creed. Two of these, however, are known not to be properly represented by that report, and there are others which will not wish to stand as negations to the neyitable..

Two churches near Clarinda, Iowa, ar scher by about \$2,000 each through the vill of the late David Remick, one of th founders of the town, who died in Los An geles a few weeks ago. The Methodis Church was bequenthed eighty acres o land, and the United Church twenty-six acres, with eightee.



Mrs. George M. Pallman, wislow of wealthy palace car builder, received a cable message containing a marriage pro-

cable message containmosal from an anongmos admirer, who claims to be an English lord.

He also sent \$25 for an answer. The cablegram set forth an admiration of long duration, and likewise the various castles, honors and 3 6 castles, honors and

rank to which the was heir. He said Mas her. He said his name could be instantly learned by cable from his London solicitors. If Mrs. Pulman should telegraph her readiness to consider his proposal seriously, he would not only dispersion of the control close his identity immediately, but woul embark by the next ocean greyhound to prosecute his suit in person. Far from being acceptable to Mrs. Pullman, this groposal so irritated her that she would return no answer.

Patrick Donohue of Boston, editor of the Irish paper Pilot, who died recently in Boston, was one of the best known Irishmen in the United States, and



bunking business, netted him a large fortune. In the big Boston fire of 1872 fortune. In the dig Boston are of 18(2) he lost \$830,000, and the failure of a friend, whose paper he had indorsed, cost him \$200,000 more. During the late Civil War he had charge of the recruiting of the Massachusetts Irish regiments, thereby temporarily impoverishing his fortune In later years he regained wealth in the publishing business.

Calvin T. Titus of Iowa, the youth who was the first of the foreign soldiers to scale the walls of Pekin in the attack of the allies last Au-

the allies last August, has been appointed by the President a cudet at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The reward given to Titus for his rere courage. his rare courage and high qualities

CALVIN TITUS as an American solas an American sor. CANAS TITES, dier has been a long time coming, but it was none the less sure. When the boy scaled the walls of the mysterious Chinese capital and planted upon them the emblem of American power he made a record as being the first man to perform an act of this kind in the eternal empire of the Mongol. The young soldier is a native of Vinton, Iowa; and is 20 years

To a Philadelphia artist, Edwin A Abbey, has come the honor of selection to paint the scene of King Edward VII.'s coronation, VII.'s coronation, in Westminster Ab-



by Sir Francis
Knollys. The canvas will be fifteen
feet long. Although
Abbey is a Philadelphian, he spends
most of his time in
London, and is very
nonular in the Royal Academy, where he is regarded is regarded as an

the British crown to American art Mrs. Mattie Dorlan-Lowe is a member

ternoon and sing-

Chas. Keighley is a millionaire manu-

municipality at cost. The millionaire has been elected superintendent of public works of the town. His CHAS, KEIGHLEY.

uprising is due to the arrogance and

contempt of the foreigners toward the Chinese, Miss I MISS DROWN.



m Chicago. Miss Funston has been a student in the Art Institute for over a year. She gives promise of becomlng an artist of prominence and expects in her line to

unrivided painter of historical scenes.
His selection is an unusual tribute from

of the choir of the Church of the Pil-grims, in Brooklyn. Before the expira-

Herald. She is MRS, LOWE. from the pulpit.



salary is \$1 a month.

Miss Brown will return to China in the fall.

Misa Eva Funston, sister of Gen, Fun-aton, now in the Philippines, is a student in the Art Institute in Chicago. Miss



keen up the standard set by her brother



Artificial Calf-Feeder.

What an awful disappointment it must be to a calf to wake up some morning and find its mother missing and no warm breakfast waiting, and how disgusted it must feel when farmer comes in a little later with a pall of skimmed inlik, straddles the calf's neck, inserts his finger in its mouth and tries to convince it that drinking is the proper method of feeding from that time on. Happy would that calf if the farmer would pro yide it with the feeding arrangement here shown, and happy would the far mer be if he did not have to waste his time in teaching the calf to drink. The til the farmer undertakes to withdraw his finger and make the calf go is alone, but then rebellion-rises and ar upset pail is the result in some cases Once introduce the calf to this device and he may bunt to his heart's con tent without upsetting the milk. The arrangement consists of a reservoir, suspended from the wall, with a tube leading to a block underneath, on which is mounted a rubber nipple the nipple is screwed on the block is



THE HAPPY CALF AND ITS PEEDER ay be removed as soon as the feeding is finished, or the entire feeder can be taken down if desired. Henry B. Smith, of Chauteaugay, N. Y., is the invento

Farm Separators. Rutter makers kick on farm separa tors, says the Northwest Farmer. Some of the butter makers are making a live ly kick against the Introduction of the farm separator. They might as well kick against a stone wall, for kicking will not stop its coming. There is only one thing that will check its rapid in-troduction, and that is better skimmilk from the creamery. Farmers are get ting more and more determined to raise good calves, and they propose to do this with separator skillmilk. If the butter makers don't clean up their pumps, pipes and tanks and give the skimmilk a thorough pasteurizing the farmer is certain to lend an attentive ear to the farm separator agent, a sep arator will be installed on trial, you can count on its staying. It will then be too late to protest, for after i farmer pays \$100 for a separator he is quite apt to find a factory that will take his cream. Dairymen of experi ence have found that the best of calves can be raised on good separator milk, and every intelligent buffer make knows how to return it in good condi

Lawn Grass.
While most of the seed stores sel special lawn-grass mixtures, which perhaps, contain a half-dozen or more varieties of grass seed, we doubt if any of them will give better results than t bushel of Kentucky bluegrass. a half bushel of clean redtop, or bushel in the chaff, one peck of swee vernal and one pound of white clover the above being amount for one nere The bluegrass is earlier than the rec op, and the redtop resists summer hea better, while the fragrant, sweet verna is good both early and late. Have the ground thoroughly pulverized and made rich with about six hundred pounds lawn dressing per acre has more nitrogen and potash than the usual superphosphates, and sow spring as early as the ground can be well worked or sow in August. We prefer the artificial fertilizer to the barnyard manure for lawn, as being free from weed seeds. The above mixture is also a good one for permanent pasture.-New England Parmer.

Idn end Oil Cake.
It is an English tradition that some thing like a century ago a farmer used the refuse from a linseed or flaxseed oil will to manure a field, and ther turned sheep on it. Going there a sheep had eaten the grass and the ma-nure as well, and had made a better growth than those in other fields. This is said to have been the beginning o feeding linseed cake to sheep. bly it is true, for some of our most beneficial discoveries have been made in ways as accidental or providential as this Exchange.

Covering Tree Wounds.
Ansong popular conclusions arrived at from the general experience in using various preparations, such as shella liquid grafting wax, far and white lead paint, for healing wounds made in pruning trees is that, taking all things together, nothing seems to be better than covering the wounds with common lead paint, somewhat thick, and that grafting wax is a close see ond. Wax is the superior to paint in the matter of healing, but it does not last so well, nor is it so convenient to apply.

Strong Constitutions.

Many animals lack in constitutional ylgor, simply because their parents have been allowed to get too fat, and have not had enough exercise to keep their muscles firm and the digestiv organs active, while others have fafled because of the feeder having gone to the opposite extreme, failed to feed enough, and in giving exercise have exposed them to cold and bard usage.

The box stall or pen is better for the breeding animal than closer confine nent, and as much good food as the will ent better than a scanty ration, but it should not be what is called carbon accous or heating and fattening food but such as to produce muscle and growth of frame. Out of door exercise is needed, but that does not mean tandling still in a cold wind or storm until chilled through, or being turned out to drink ice water to chill the in ternal organs and the unborn offspring

Massachusetts Ploughman.

Early Pasturage. The first grass in spring is watery and has very little murition in it, partly because it is usually to be found on the low lands, where the better grade of grasses do not grow. Yet we used to like to get cattle and sheep into it as soon as it was large enough to give them a fair bite, as such grass is poor at the best, and almost worthless after it gets tough and harsh. But we never depended much upon it as food for hem, excepting for its succulent qualities. We fed as much hay and grain the morning before we let them into pasture as if they were to remain in the yard. Then we took them in early, and at night they were fed at the barr ngain. The green grass loosened the bowels, and perhaps we had a little more milk, or a little thriftier growth, but it made the change from hay to pasture more gradual, and they seemed o relish it, especially if the roots were all gone, as they usually were likely to be at that season. That was before the days of the sile, and if we had one well filled we might think it better now to feed ensilage, and let the bog grass grow to be used as bedding, or to be used as a covering for strawberries or spinach, or as a milch for some other rops.—American Cultivator.

We see much said in our Western exhanges about the value of the Angor to destroy brush. If that is their strong point we do not want them. It used to be the fashion, to advocate keeping sheep to kill weeds and briars. They will surely do that if kept on them, but we never knew any one to start with sheep with that as his main incentive, who did not come to the conclusion that there was no profit in sheep. If we want good wool and mutton the sheep must have something be side briars to feed upon, and if they choose to take a few briars or weeds as a sort of condinent with the other food, well and good. So we think if Angora goats are kept to kill brush entirely they will furnish but little mo hair and a poor flesh. Give us the old plan for killing brush, mow in July, burn in August, and then let sheen pick a few of the tender sprouts. If they want them the next spring.—American Cultivator.

What Result to the Soil?

I would not seem to undervalue stable manure, but it is a mistake to suppose that land must grow poor when we cease to feed everything upon the farm. It is not necessary to sacrifice all income for the cake of keeping up the soil. Now that we know more about the composition of the soil, we know that productiveness depends in great degree upon the presence of organic matter in it, and not solely upon stable manure or commercial fertilizers. The ideal condition would be one in which a goodly number of live stock could be kept with profit on nearly ev-ery farm, but the cattle feeders of most fertile Eastern valleys must give up a farm scheme that makes fat cattle and wheat the only cash products. The list of cash crops will be made longer, and clover, peas and sods must be freely used to supplement the manure. Farm and Fireside.

Care of Horses.

Before the horses are put to work very hard in the spring after a winter of comparative idleness their grain ra tions should be gradually increased, and the work should not be too hard or the days too long at first, and this last is a good rule for man as well as beast, but the man should have sense enough to look out for himself and his team. See that the harness is properly fitted, clean and offed until it is soft and pliable, that it may not chafe anywhere and thus avoid sore shoulders and sad dle galls. A little water at the middle of the half day's work will always b relished and may prevent drinking too much at one time and thus lessen the danger of colic.-American Cultivator.

Stock Farm Fences. It is very necessary to have good. fences for all our stock, and the fence question is a very important one in regard to expense, but it does not make any difference how expensive it is, i one of the important items in successfully raising young stock. You can not give them the proper care if they run everywhere, especially in the yard around the house, or, worse still, the eighbor's house or premises. very necessary to have your stock just where and when you want it. It is very necessary to have numerous yards and fields so as to separate young and old stock and fattening cattle and the weaker ones from the stronger.—Kan

sas Farmer. Barbed - Wr. Fences.

An animal will seldom go near enough o a barbed-wire fence to be badly damaged by it, if led up to it when first on out, and allowed to learn how sharp the barbs are by a slight prick from them which will do no real damage. Bu sometimes one will push another against it. The greatest danger is from t barbed-wire that is not in place, bu us become detached from the post and has a part of its length lying on the mal or person walking along and not noticing. See that all such fences are made safe before any animals are let out there.

The Brondening Corn Belt.

Probably the production of corn has been increased in North America by the development of early maturing varie ties during the past twenty-five years were than It has increased in all the rest of the world from all other influ ences. The corn belt has broadened hundreds of miles by this means, and the end is not yet, remarks Nationa

Milk Vessels, vessels should, as far as possi-

ble, be made without seams, and all oldered Joints be made as smooth as possible

ALARMS CONJURED UP BY FREE TRADERS.

No-Basis in Fact or Probability for Their | Predictions | Regarding the Pormation of a European Trade Alliance Against the United States.

Those who so confidently prophesy

foreign-tariff combinations against the

United States may be righly suspected of allowing their wishes to influence their judgment. Apparently they would like to see what they expect to see. The dire possibilities of interna tional trade war are conjured up by free-traders and former protectionists as the strongest possible argument indeed, the only possible argument—in favor of the abandonment by the United States of the protective policy. So we are told nearly every day that Euro-pean countries are conducting secret negotiations looking toward a trade combine against this country, and that our only safety in this emergency is to repeal the Dingley law and get right

Iown to an unrestricted trade basis.
First of all, there is no evidence whatsoever of the existence of a plot to form a continental tariff alliance against the United States. Still less evidence is there of the contemplation of a European alliance. If a European combine should be attempted. Great Britain would have to be left out of it, and Great Britain is very much the best customer the United States has among European countries. England must have our foodstuffs and ray materials, and she is not going to join anybody in a scheme whose object is those commodities cost more

in the British market.

Coming to the possibility of a continental combine, we find little more likelihood of it on the continent than in Great Britain, Germany has been naking some experiments along the line of discrimination against Ameri can products, and her experience is in-structive. Consul Diedrich writes from Bremen to our State Department some pertinent facts relative to the operation of the inspection law whereby importations of American corned beef and oth-

er beef products are probibited. Not long ago Dr. Karl Frankel, professor of hygiene in the University of Halle, declared that this law is nothing more than a cloak, faded and worn, hung over the agrarian idol. He showed while the Government had declared that the passage of the law was required in the interests of public health, "nothing suffered more from said law than did the public health of the nation. The prevailing high prices of ment necessarily lessened its con-sumption, while the health of the nation demanded an increase." As a matter of fact, fully one-half of Germany's population is to-day suffering hardships by reason of such tariff discrim nation as Germany has thus far seen fit to impose against American foodstuffs in obedience to the demands of he German agricultural interests, and it does not seem probable that the situition will be subjected to any additional strain of the same sort.

Excepting Russia, all the conti

countries of Europe are more or less dependent upon the United States for their food supplies and certain raw materials; while Russia, albeit inde-pendent of us in the matter of subsistence, must either buy a considerable ine of manufactured products from us, or else pay a higher price for them elsewhere. The situation and outlook as to a European trade alliance of any kind against the United States are well summed up by the Baltimore Herald, as follows:

When it comes to building universal tariff walls, this country might suffer a depression in trade, a slackening in industrial progress; but Europe would sustain from such a course not stagna ion alone, but utter prostration. In any case, we would have an abundance of all things for the home supply. Another esult would soon ensue—the underfed millions of Europe would begin to warm to our sligres in an increasing looking for relief from unbear able home conditions. If any nation can stand alone and depend entirely upon her own resources, this natio tariff war, we should not be the first to ery quits.

Toni Johnson and Bryan On the moraing before the election of the Hon, Tom L. Johnson as Mayor of Toyeland by a physility of nearly G. 000, the principal Republican newspa-per of that city, the Leader, remarked: "Tom Johnson's election would put, new heart into Bryanism in this part of

the country."

The one thing certain is that Mr. Johnson's election will not put new heart into Bryan, in his part of the country. The main result will not be to einvigorate Bryanism, but to invest what we may call Tomjohnsonism with political importance in Ohio, and per naps elsewhere, which it has not previously possessed. For Tomiohnsonism a as different a thing from Bryanism s Tom Johnson is different individual y from the leader of the Democracy in he last two Presidential contests Both of these eminent and interesting gentle men are politicians of the opportunist school, but their opportunism is not of the same sort. It is easy to exaggerate the significance of the recent municipal elections in Ohio, in which no national question was involved and no Issue warranting the idea that there has been the slightest political reaction during the five months since that State gave McKinley and Roosevelt a majority of 70,000.—New York Sur.

Things Are Different Now. Mr. Jerry Simpson, some time a mem-

per of Congress from the State of Kan sas, according to a Kansas dispatch, as just sold entile to the amount of \$7,223, and has received every cent but \$200 of this amount in eash. It was Mr. Simpson who, as the Kansas City Journal recalled, stated upon the floor of Congress, not so many years ago, that the men of his district were selling their honor and the women their virtue for bread. But that statement was nade during the time when we were trying the experiment of a "change from protection to free trade. Things are different now in Kansas, as in the rest of the country. Free trade no longer paralyzes the industries of the coun-

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MIRROR OF MICHIGAN member of Congress. It was the return of economic saulty, which Kansas shared in common with the rest of the

country, which retired Mr. Simpson to private life. Yet Mr. Simpson cannot FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS. consider this change of view on the part of bls constituents and others as wholly unkind to him, for, while it resulted in Battle Creek Man Kills Himself in Elkhart, Ind,-Boy Confesses Burn his retirement to private life, it at the ing a Barn-Costly Fire in Detroit-Decision on Vuccination. probably down deep in his heart Mr. Simpson prefers the actualities of pro-Coroner Eisenbeiss of Elkhart County tection prosperity even to the opportu Ind., returned a verdict of suicide in the case of Lester Cummins, the Buttle nity of making sensational speeches in

try, and Mr. Simpson is no longer

same time, as now appears, made private life a prosperous one.

the anti-imperialists have proclaimed

Alas! for Sulzer and Lentz and Pettl-

rew; alas! for Bryan, too, that they

are placed in this embarrassing posi-

influenced by the flesh pots of Manila.

or money, then they must have been sadly mistaken in dubbing him "the

George Washington of the Philippines."

ership, then they must accept his be-

lief that it is for the best that Ameri

can authority shall be accepted.-Kan-

of changes in the foreign commerce of

this country which have kept the sur

plus of exports altogether beyond prece

ropean sales of that staple swell to im-

posing figures. When neither grain nor cotton makes abnormal contributions

to the credit side of the nation's ac

for enormous margins in favor of the

Whatever changes and currents may

e noted in the foreign commerce of

this republic, it seems that nothing can prevent an immense excess of its sales over its purchases. That sort of thing

is fast paying all American indebted-

ness in Europe, and it will soon mak

this country a great creditor nation.

Foreigners know this, but they are not

able to stop the process, however much

they might like to do so.-Cleveland

The World Is a Good Customer.

Why Should We Be Foolish?

of the Dingley Tariff bill, but the whole

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commercially to erect a barrier agains

the world. For the good of its own peo

ple, it should throw open its markets t

We are "too strong commercially" to take down the barrier that has made

us so. Why should we throw open ou

markets to the world and impoverish

our own people? Does Judge Harmor

open his house to the rabble? Doe

he send every ellent that comes to h

rival attorney? The government should

protect the interests of its family th

same as any parent employs safeguards

for his children. And the less judg-ment the individual has the more pro-

The Scepter of Power.

ports which our own country show

n comparison with Great Britain an

Germany, It has this great advantage-

namely, a large balance of trade in its

favor, as against a small balance for

Germany and a balance the other way

for the British islands. The grea

American trade balance stimulates

home industry, protects its money sup

plies and is steadily making the world its debtor. The scepter of commercial

and financial power, so long in the

hands of England, is being transferre

to this nation, which, from all presen

Brynn's Miscue.

Mr. Bryan did not know when he ca

oled Aguinaldo an offer to open the col

umns of the Commoner to insurger

donding that "Aggy" had alread

aken the oath of allegiance to the Uni

ted States and had gone over, bag and

but words, and words wind," and Agul-naldo may change his mind; but to all

innearances the cost of that cable mes

sage will prove a dead loss to the Con

The Irreconcilables at Home.

The Filipinos in safety in this country say that they will fight on. The Filipinos in the Philippines are surren

"Oaths are

idientions, will hold it for gene

to come .-- Topeka Capital.

baggage, to imperialism.

moner.—Palladelphia Record.

dering.-Philadelphia Press.

Over and above the excess of ex-

world,"-Judge Harmon, Cleve-

"I favor repealing not a fev

land's Attorney-General.

tection he needs:

boom in the cotton market and the

sas City Star.

him to be he must keep his outh

him in free trade days.

case of Lester Cummins, the Battle Creek man whose death at Elkhart was believed to have been caused by foul play. Cummins sent a bullet crashing through his brain. Cummins had gone to Elkhart to find employment. He had a wife and one 2-year-old son. His wife was the only person besides the child with him at the time of the shooting. She street that the had committed suided. It ess concerning the poverty of his constituents, such as was afforded to Aguinaldo and His Champions.
If Aguinaldo was worthy to be called "the George Washington-of-the Philip-pines" he cannot violate his oath of alstated that he had committed suicide. It developed that the dead man's name was really Leslie Haas, that he owned a farm he Cass County, and had a mother and sister in Battle Creek. It was also found that he had a wife in Battle Creek, from whom he had parted but never been divorced. Feur of arrest for bigany is said to have furnished the motive for stated that he had committed suicide. I legitude to the United States without sacrificing his personal character as a man of honor, which is essential to patriotic leadership. A man who has violated his oath, given under solemn cir cuinstances can never inspire confidence again. Hence, Aguinaldo is disposed of, as a leader of insurrection, suicide. unless his character is as bad as some have painted it. If he is the man that

Shin wassee Boy Confesses a Crime Shiawassee Boy Confesses a Crime.

An 18-year-old boy is in the county jail at Octubra, charged with the crime of arson. Two years ago last December a barn owned by Edward Brophy in New Haven township was burned and the origin remained a mystery. There was living with the family at that time a boy layed. tion! First they said the United States army could never put down the Philip-pine insurrection. But it did. They named William Madison. He continued named William Madison. He continued in the family until a few days ago, when he announced his intention of going west, and calluly confessed to having been the one who set fire to the barn. Suspicion has never rested on him. When officers came to take him to the county jail he decided having set fire to the barn, or that he had wade a confession. Later he said Aguinaido would never give up. But he has. If they now asseft he was he had made a confession. Later he made a second confession and said the If they were right in that estimate of his intelligence and his fitness for leadonly reason why he set the fire was that he wanted to see the hay burn.

Hope for Unvaccinated, Judge John A. Adams of the Circuit Court in Kalamazoo has issued a peremp tory injunction requiring the local school A Great Export Surplus.
The most sanguine American must have been astonished at the succession authorities not to bar the children of George Matthews, who were excluded from the school because their parents re-tised to have them vaccinated. The de-cision is the result of a test case entered into in a friendly spirit between Mat-thews and the school authorities with the dent for the past three years. When the foreign demand for American breadstuffs is only fair there is a great understanding that the other side take the case to the Supreme Court.

Costly Blaze in Detroit.

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One of the two large plants of the American Radiator Company, located-just outside of the Detroit city limits, was partially destroyed by fire. In two hours the warehouse, the pattern shop and the machine shop were in ruins. Excelerick W. Hodges, manager of the count with the rest of the world, the steady expansion of the export trade in machinery and manufactures accounts company, estimated the loss at \$150,000 company, estimated the loss at \$150,000 and said it was fully covered by insur-nace. Between 500 and 500 men will be temporarily thrown out of employment. The cause of the fire is unknown. The foundry alone was saved.

Three Hurt in a Wreck.

Three men were seriously hurt in railroad smash-up at Wayne Junction A Michigan Central passenger train wa A Mengau Central passenger train was run into by a freight train while standing at the depot. The rear end of the last Pullman car was crushed by the freight locomotive. Three persons were injured. The ear was nearly demolished with the freight locomotive was nearly demolished. and the freight locomotive damaged.

Four Miners Hurt in Explosion Four miners were injured in an explo on in the Pewabic mine at Iron Mout in. The men were taken to Pewabi hospital and their wounds dressed, after which two of the men were able to be taken to their homes, but the other two re not expected to recover.

Within Our Borders. osition to bond Oceana Count for \$15,000 for a new jail was lost at the

G. B. Farmer has been appointed post master at Gowen, vice Frederick Larsen esigned. The construction of Greenville's

factory has begun, and will be ushed to early completion. The docket for the April term of the Circuit, Court for Genesee County con-tains eleven criminal cases.

Frank Vanderbilt's saloon and two dwellings, owned by Oliver Groudin and Mrs, Bender, in Essexville, burned, chi-talling a loss of \$3,000.

W. A. Patterson of Flint has been elected secretary of the National Vehicle Board of Trade recently organized in Chicago.

Three creamerics and two cheese fac-ories are in operation in Bloomingdale tories are in operation in Bloomingdale township, receiving an average of 7,000 pounds a day each.

A recruiting station has been opened at for military glory has not yet becon scent to handle, nor is it likely to.

A woman of Elk township is applying for a discorce on the ground that during their married life of eighteen months her husband has taken but two baths.

Hog cholern, or some disease closely resembling it, is raging in the western part of Ionia County. One farmer has lost thirty-live head in the past week. At Grindstone City fire was discovered

in the grocery store and harness shop of W. H. White, but it was too far advanced for anything to be saved, and the building was burned to the ground. The loss is \$3,000. Jas. Archer, while attempting to pull ; belt off a revolving pulley in Stone Bros, & Co.'s handle factory at Linden, had his

left arm broken, received a deep gash on the side of the head and is thought to be burt internally. The annual convention of the Huron County Sunday School Association will be held in Bad Axe May 26, 27 and 28. Bloomingdale is to have a new canning factory for certain this spring. Williams Bros. & Clarbonneau of Detroit have commenced the work. Two buildings will

65 feet.
The wholesale slaughter of sparrows in Cass County has resulted in the advent of more bluebirds in that vicinity than have been there for many years. Other ong birds are also beginning to return in isiderable numbers

ne erected, one 165x35 feet and one 100x

The fire in the Republic mine is out, and work will be resumed shortly. The damage is very small compared with what was expected at first.

what was expected at first.

Mrs. R. Gates Hie, a wealthy resident
of St. Joseph, and a well-known society
woman, became insame from grief over
the loss of her Insband, who dropped
dead in the streets recently.

Jetad in the streets recently.

"Indian Joe," whose real name was Joseph Paledo, died at the county house near Evart, at the age of 100 years, When Gen, Eremont, "the pathfinder,' crossed the Rocky Mountains Paledo acted as interpreter for him in his dealings with the Indian tribes. For the past thirty years Joe had lived at Evart.

Odd Fellows will erect a new temple and opera house at Linden this spring. Benzie County farmers will plant mor and to cabbages this year than ever be

The establishment of another mill at Kalamaoo is among the pro

Jackson dealers in congealed aqua pur will boost up the price of their wares thi

P. C. Russell has been appointed post naster at Columbia, vice J. B. Thomp son, resigned 💆

Antone Carlson was kicked by a horse at Wallace. His skull was crushed and he cannot live. Farmers in Elkland township report that wheat wintered well and a heavy crop is looked for.

The rolling mills at Muskegon will be in operation again in a short time, giv-ing employment to many men. Porty sheep belonging to Thomas Cu

rie of Tawas township and valued about \$300 were killed by three dogs There ought to be a boom in the mu-nicipal bond market, after the numerou bond issues voted at the recent elections

Mr. Whiting, the Tecunisch eigarmak-er, has established a branch factory in Adrian, and will employ a large number Flint Presbyterians have decided to sell the present parsonage, and creet a new home for their pastor upon the same

property. The lively little village of Riverdale is to have a grain elevator. It is to be completed before the new crop of wheat

jegins to move. Dr. John P. Ashley, president of Albion

College, whose physical collapse caused his temporary retirement recently, has submitted his resignation. At the annual meeting of the Flint

Board of Education it was shown that \$50,000 had been spent for educational work during the past year. Fruit trees have passed the winter in good condition in Elkland township, although a large number of orchards have

been intested by black knot. Allegan County people voted down a proposition to bond the county to build a new july to take the place of the present ramshackle old calaboose.

The oldest sawmill in St. Clair County will be dismantled as soon as the logs now on hand are cut. The mill is located at Marysville, and is an old-timer.

A couple of cows belonging to a Char lotte man mistook green paint for inte-rior finish, and drank a quart or two of it. One died and the other probably will

Peter Bower, a man 55 years old, was found doud in a deep ditch beside the Lake Shore Rollroad tracks at Lenuwee Junction. It is supposed he accidentally fell into the ditch and was drowned. Sheep raising is becoming the me

sneep raising is becoming the me profitable industry on the farm. W Taylor, a Fayette township farmer, cently marketed 150 lambs that weight 17,125 pounds and brought the handsor sum of \$1,027,50. Munising is at last the county seat of

Alger County, after several years of working and waiting. The vote on the question of removal was heavily against Au Train, and Munising folks are corre ondingly happy. A farmer near Newberry is bemoaning

A farmer near Newberry is bemoaning the loss of his young apple orchard which was just beginning to bear. During the winter just past every tree in the orchard has been killed by field mice, which stripped the bark-clear up to the limbs. There is likely to be considerable pro

pecting for iron done in Pelta County.
this spring and summer as the result of
the discovery in the vicinity of Isabella,
of Iron ore, which is said to be equal in quantity to the hematite mined in Mar nette County.

After a trial lasting three days, ex-Representative D. Judson Hammond of Pontiac was convicted in the Circui Court at Lansing of soliciting a bribe fo his vote and influence against anti-trus legislation while a member of the Leg islature of 1899.

Ray Eggleston, aged 20, while helpin tany Eggission, aged 20, while helping to install a new dynamo at the Peninsula. Electric Light and Power Company's plant in Houghton, came in contact with overhead live wires, receiving, a, great shock of several thousand volts. He was not killed, but it was a miraculous es

cape. Farmers around Cass City are prepar ing to plant large acreages of sugar beets for the Peninsular Sugar Refining Co. of Care, and to test the productiveness of the soff in-view of a test for fature en-deavors in securing a sugar factory for Cass City. Capitalists, have already viewed the situation.

Okefenokee swamp, in Georgia, cor Okefenskee swamp, in Georgia containing 354,000 acres, has been sold by the present owners to Charles Hebbard & Sons of Michigan. The swamp is the largest section of marsby land in the South, being 475 miles in circumference; It contains an almost inexhaustble quantity of valuable timber, at present inaccessible because of the marsh and impenietrable undergrowth. The Hebbards will be the gramm, and hope to realize

brain the swamp and hope to realiz much on their purchase. The price paid was \$175,000; Af Grand Haven Bert Tibbetts ha been found guilty of the marder of Humphrey Jackman. The jury was or a little more than an hour. The marde a ditte more than an anou. The nurder was committed on the morning of Dec 31. In Georgetown township. Jackman was found in a barn, lying close to the heels of a vicious horse. He was in an anconscious condition and died without being able to tell what had happened to him. being able to tell what had happened to him. It was at first supposed that he had been kicked to death by the horse. Further investigation dispelled this the-ory and the coroner's jury returned a ver-dict of murder. Suspicion had fallen upon Tibbetts, as he was the person whe had last seen Jackman before he was found in a dying condition.

The senson for hunting accidents was practically over some time ago, but On tonagon comes along with a belated mis hap Louis Loranger, while out hunting rabbits rested his arm on the muzzle of his gun. The physicians amoutated wha little of the limb the charge of shot left.

During the past winter 190,000,000 fee of logs have been put in on the Medon nee river and tributary streams, beside about 25,000,000 feet of cedar and spruc As about 25,000,000 feet of hist year log cut was hing up there are lively time in prospect for the boom men this spring to get all these logs to the mills.

Roy Shuttnek of Clarendon has a kit ten of the chameleon type. It was pure white when born; later it turned to jet black and at present it is taking on a

bligg and at pressure overallion bue.

The sand brick factory situated south of St. Joseph, was destroyed at a loss of about \$1,000. The fire with the high whick completely which out the factory before the fire company was notified.

Darius C. Bachelder, a horse breake shot his wife through the throat in their house at Adrian, and then, retiring to an upstairs room, shot hinself through the teimble, dying justantly. Mrs. Bachelder-lived but a few minutes. The couple upstairs room, shot hinself temple, dying instantly. A der-lived but a few minutes, had quarreled a great deal.

MICHIGAN SOLONS.

Resolutions relative to railroad tax bills Resolutions relative to rainroad the space-pocupied, most of Monday evening's ses-sion of the Sonate. Of the outset Sena-tor Murfin had a resolution adopted plac-ing all railroad tax bills to be, reported out at the head of the general order for sensideration in committee of the whole. onsideration in committee of the There were no dissenting votes. Senator Nims, just before adjournment, offered There were no dissenting votes. resolution requesting the committee or a resolution requesting the committee on taxation to report out Senator Palmer's ad valorem railroad tax bill, which was drafted by the executive committee of the State-grange.—The resolution was adopted. In committee of the whole the Senate agreed to the bill providing for women members on State asylumboards. Senator Kelly opposed it, while Robson, Loomis and Helme championed the measure as a much-needed one.—Senator Murchaelded one. ure as a much-needed one. Senator Murfin's bill reducing the time in which damin's bill reducing the time in which damage suits for personal injuries can be commenced from three to two years also received favorable consideration. In the House Representative McKay tried to have the agricultural society appropriation of \$4,500 recalled from the Governor on the ground that a number of people were opposed to it. One reason people were opposed to it. One reason advanced was that when the society ceased holding the State fair in Detroit it had \$25,000 in the treasury and needed no appropriation. Several of the farmer menubers supported McKay, but his motion was beaten 47 to 20.

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After a conference between Attorney General Oren, Speaker Carton, Chairman Chandler of the House railroad committee and Tax Commissioner Freeman, a sweeping change was made in the Chandler railroad taxation bill which was reported out in its amended form on Tuesday. A provision was incorporated in the bill to provide for the assessing to be done by the State tax commission. The learning on the congressional reapportion. be done by the State tax commission. The hearing on the congressional reapportionment bill attracted only a few members to the House in the morning and it was apparent that the only way an agreement on be reached will be to make as few changes as possible in the present apportionment. In committee of the whole the House agreed to one more of Representative Colby's primary election bills. This time it was his general bill for the State, but he presented a substitute for the original bill, owing to the number of amendments that he decided to make. There was no debate, Colby simply explaining the terms of the measure. The main amendment is a referendum clause. plaining the terms of the measure. The main amendment is a referendum clause, which stipulates. Inthe the bill shall not become operative until it shall have been voted upon in each county and after wards adopted by a majority of the Supervisors. The committee also passed the following bills: Appropriation for Industrial School for Boys, \$179,500; appropriation for school for the blind, \$65,400; appropriation of \$500 for a monument to be erected at Byron in memory of Miss Ellen May Town, the Michigan nurse who died in Porto Rico; State library and travellur library appropriation. hears and traveling library appropriation, \$24,000; Atwood's bill providing that agents for foreign fire and life insurance companies shall obtain a certificate of authority from the insurance commissioner The House bill increasing County Clerk The House bill increasing County Clerk
McGregor's salary to \$5,000 was passed
by the Senate, but if was dist amended
by increasing County Treasurer Buhrer's
tanlary to \$7,000 a year and Register of
Deeds Kingsley's to \$5,000. The Senate
also passed the joint resolution calling on
Cougress to subnit a constitutional
amendment to the people for the election
of United States Senators by popular
vote. It was a close shave, as the resolution just got the required seventeen
votes, while twelve were registered
against it. The Loomis bill providing for
women members on the asylim boards of
the State came up on third resulting, and
was defeated, 14 to 13, lacking three
vote was then reconsidered and the measure tabled. Earle's fire escape bill for ure tabled. Earle's fire escape bill for hotels was passed, but he had it amended to make the penality intery days instead of one year, and \$200 instead of \$1,000.

The House on Thursday passed the Chandler bill, which provides for the taxation of railroad and other corporate property on the ad valoren basis. There was considerable talk on the measure and an attempt was made to substitute the McCallum specific tax bill for the Chandar measure. When this was voted down. der measure. When this was voted down, however, the passage of the bill was prachowever, the passage of the bill was practically unanimous. The measure has yet to run the gauntlet of the Senate, which is a more hostile body, and while the indications are that the bill will eventually pass, it will be after a hard fight. The Senate killed the bill aimed at the St. Joseph, and Belton Harboy Gretna Green. The measure provided that marries was saidly not be necessaged in Michigan. Green. The mensure provided that mar-riages could not be performed in Michi-gan unless the marriage license was pro-eured five days prior to the ceremony. The Senate decided that it was unwise to discourage the institution of marriage, despite the arguments of the clergymen of the State, a large number of whom yeard the passage of the bill. urged the passage of the bill.

The garnishee bill was finally passed by the House Wednesday afternoon by a-vote of 79 to 15. As passed the bill pro-vides for an exemption of 80 per cent up o \$30, with the proviso that the exemp to Sao, with the provise that the exemp-tion shall at least amount to S8. The House passed bills revising the charters of the cities of Sagmaw and Juckson. The specific tax bill for sleeping car com-panies, fathered by the Pullman Co., was passed by the Senate, the vote standing passed by the Senate, the vote 20 to 9.

Bills Approved by Governor. Hurst—To provide for the obtaining of jurors in justice courts in the city of Flint, and for the better administration Appropriation for Michigan asylum, \$40,643.12.

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Charles Smith—To make the provisions of act No. 95 of the laws of Michigan of the year 1895, being chapter 121 of the compiled laws of 1897, relative to cities having a duly constituted police force, applicable to school district No. 1 of the ownship of Portage, in the county of Haughton Moore—To amend section 3 of chapter 1 of act No. 300 of the local acts of 1885.

entitled "An act to amend and revise the charter of the city of Port Huron," approved June 17, 1885, and the amendments thereto.

Gad Smith—Making an appropriation

for the current expenses of the Northern State Normal School for the six month ending June 30, 1901. Sovereign—To provide for the appointment of a guardian for members of the Michigan Soldiers' Home in certain cases.

Moore-For the organization of corpoate Congregational churches

Murin-To provide a sinking fund to pay the bonded ladebteiness of Wayne County, Murdoch-To organize and incorporate

the Bad Axe public schools and confer certain powers on its board of educa-Appropriation for Industrial School for Girls, \$140,255.

Providing for renewing the incorpora-

ion of water supply companies.
Raising age limit for school children

from 5 to 6 years. Combs—To reappropriate certain woney for the benefit of the State Industrial Home for Girls which was covered into the State treasury in error.

THURSDAY, APR. 18, 1900. Entered in the Post Office, at Gray

it ng Mich., as second-class-matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

If Oom Paul has succeeded in making the war so expensive as to force a change in the Tariff policy of Great Britain he has cone something quite as important as staggering humanity.

An alert and vigorous Republican party is what is needed in the South, and there is an excellent chance hat this will be furnished in most of the ten of Parlament is considering a the handsomest man," "any drug-Southern States in the next few years. -Trenton Gazette.

will be the come cial and fluancial center of the world.

last Congress actually did exceed \$1, forward in the past. 00.,000,000. Did you ever know of a time under Democratic rule when Preasury without a deficit and forelug a sale of bonds. -New York Mall

Expert examination of the book keeping of the city of Chicago revenied a discrepancy of four million dollars in one item. But probably not even this will lead Chicago to conduct its business on any other policy than "to the victors belong the spoil." -Detroit Journal.

The Republicans have closed their four years' record. Compare it with he previous four and the party may well he content with the result. Greater change never befell a nation and that change was for the better No wonder the people want anothe four years of the same kind .- Month cello (III.) Republican.

Pres. McKinley has announced his hope that improved conditions in the manufacturing interests for a repeal Philippines will make it unnecessary of the countervailing duties that to enlist the army to its full authorized strength, and the intention not to callet more men than it shall be To-ludge from the clamor of conster and imperialism.

ly for young men with force, energy tected industry before it was hurt and purpose, young men trained to gave indulte comfort to the Free Though hundreds of thousands are for a general demand for the aban out of employment, yet never before donment of Protection to American was it so hard to get an employe for industries. almost any position as to-day.

Everywhere people are asking where to find a good servant, a polite ing a calm survey of the facts of our and efficient clerk, an honest cashier. a gool stenographer who can spell vinced the public, if not the manin and punctuate, and is generally well facturers, that the plight of the Uni

great institutions everywhere are ican imports altogether. It was seen hunting for good people to fill all that any such action would be severely sorts of positions. They tell us that felt in the Czar's dominions its effect it is almost impossible to find efficient upon the trade of the United States help for any department. There are would be practically nil. hundreds of applicants for every va-cant place; but they either show signs is our export trade to Europe to our of dissipation, are rude or gruff in export trade to Russia. manner, are slouchy or slipshod in And now we hear direful rumors of dress, are afraid of hard work, lack all other continental Europe combineducation or training, or have some ing in a retallatory Tariff against the fatal defects which bar them out. United States. Even if they are given positions, very few are able to hold them, and such threat. We can get along with so this great army tramps about from out continental Europe and contithey fail, why others get the position of its employes cost \$25,000 a year to correct, notwithstanding his utmost vigilance.

The people, and more particularly the politicians of Cuba, are making the most of their new found liberties and consider that their refusal to accept the conditions offered by the McKinley administration, is an exhibition of patriotism and unsellish zeal for their country. They are entitled to such consolation as they can get out of this sentimental adherence to a course which, if allowed, would by no means work out the salvation of the Island. If Cuba were the only Island in the Caribbean sea and the only whose people descended from the Latin race the experiment might be worth trying. If the United States would withdraw from Cuba nd leave the people free to govern themselves-in short, if the United States should treat Cuba as a foreign land and refuse to make trade concessions, within three years Cuba would be in the same condition as: Haiti. San Domingo and the Islands

vance and would be clamoring for trade concessions if not for admission to the union as a territory unless some ambitious dictator should usurp the government and hold it by force of arms, a condition which is neither unlikely nor unprecedented. The Cubans are sentimentally foolish and foolishly scatimental .- Det. Tribune

British Want Protection

foremost champion of the system of American Protection is beginning his second term as President of the Uni ted States the Government of Great Britain is seriously contemplating an abandonment of the Free-Trade policy which it has followed for nearly two-thirds of a century. A commit- such person as "the best blacksmith," proposition to impose a duty upon refined sugar which will revive the fined sugar which will revive the the discretion of the postmaster, as once flourishing, but now almost in violation of the orders of the de-Col. John S. Moshy predicts that ruined, relining industry of the kingthe suith will again become througed dom. An added reason is the neceswith wealth, which is increasing sity of more revenue. The London every year, the dominant section of Times editorially advocates the placthe union, and that Ricamon I, Va., ing of a duty upon corn and other agricultural produce as well as sugar, and declares that the people are tired of the theoretical objection to certain Suppose the appropriations by the import duties which have been put

The propsed departure will certainly be bitterly fought. To those fa- terbury's dog lisense bill. By it supthat much could be taken out of the miliar with the wast growth of Amer- ervisors are directed to assess male ican industries under Protection and dogs \$1, female dogs \$3. The sheriff the accompanying prosperity it may is authorized to kill all dogs in his seem strange that the British should bailiwick upon which the tax it not have hesitated so long about adopt paid, and to collect from the towning a policy which has also been put ship treasurer \$1 for every such dog in effect with great success by Germany. It is true that there are political leaders in the United States who still cry out for Free-Trade and denounce Protection, but here the evil effects of the former have long ship treasurers' annual financial re ceased to be felt. The British, however, are suffering terribly from those effects, and it would seem that the leaders of all their parties ought to be able to see where the remedy lies, with the examples of the United and Germany before their eyes -Pittsburg Times.

Should Stand to its Guns.

Never was there a more ludicrous exhibition of the timidity of commerce than in the appeal of certain provoked the unfriendly ruling of Russia against American products. necessary. That's an answer to the nation the entire export trade of the fool-talk about a big standing army United States was threatened with disaster because the Muscovite bear was annoyed at being found out sending bounty fostered sugar to America Never did the world call more loud- This exhibition of fright by a Prodo some one thing, than to-day. Trade press, which mistook the flurry

But the basis of the fight was too insubstantial to permit of its survivtrade with Russia. This quickly conted States would not be desperate Managers and superintendants, of even if Russia should prohibit Amer-

Nothing will or can come of any store to store, from office to factory, nental Europe cannot get along withwondering why others succeed when out our exports. More than half of our exports to Europe are natural when they are denied. The head of products, breadstuffs, provisions and one large commercial establishment cotton. Without these the mills of says that the blunders and mistakes continental Europe would be idle and the people of continental, Europe would be living on husks.

> The largest part of our export trade to Europe is beyond the touch of the continental nations. The United. Kingdom buys more from us than all continental Europe combined. And f continental Europe were to enter into a Tariff war with us we could re taliate in a fashion that would give to British products such an advantage in our markets that the commerce of continental Europe would receive such a blow that it would not ecover its lost ground in a century

Therefore it may be assumed that all that all talk of a retallatory combination of continental Europe against the United States is a bluff, Ali the United States has to do is to stand by its own policy of business with all and discrimination against none and defy the envy and lealousy of less favored nations.—Chicago Times-Herald.

'Tis Easy To Feel Good, Countless thousands have found blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which positively cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziof the lesser Antilles. Its produc-tiveness would be blighted and its products useless for lack of a market. It would retrograde instead of ad-nier's drug store.

Additional Local Matter.

The off well is yet going down though slowly for the drill is in the hardest rock yet found, 2,200 feet in the ground.

The following resolution of condo ence was adopted by Garfield circle Sable and Northwestern railroad, No. 16, L. O. G. A. R.:

Resolved-That we e tend our sympathy to sister Mary Pond, on It is significant that just as the the death of her father. Mr. France

EVELD THE OUTON ELLA MCINTYRE. LORETTA MCELROY.

The postoffice department has is sued an order prohibiting the practice of funny people addressing mail to gist," and the like, and leaving it to partment, and postmasters are cautioned against receiving such matter for mailing, and if it casses through the mails to the office of destination, to regard it as undeliverable.

Goy. Bliss has signed a bill that is going to add many dollars to sheriff's incomes at the expense of the townships, particularly those where there are no large towns. It is Rep. Wahe kills.

The following bills affecting the newspapers of the state have been introduced in the legislature: A bill to make it mandatory that all townports shall be printed in some paper in the township, and if there is no paper published in the townshins. then in one of the nearest papers to the township. A bill that all chattel mortgage sales shall be advertised in some newspaper. A bill that all common council proceedings shall be published in the village.

Holds Up A Congressman.

"At the end of the last campaign," writes Champ Clark, Misseuri's brilliant Congressman, "from overwork, nervous tension, loss of sleep and constant speaking I had about utterly collapsed. It seemed that all the organs of my body were out of order, but three buttles of Electric Bittlers made me all right. It's the best all around medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter." Overworked, and run down men and weak, sickly women gain splendid health and vi-tality from Electric Bitters. Try them. Only 50c. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist.

Unpaid Taxes Important. On May'7 the several county treas rers will begin the sale of lands upon which the taxes for 1897 and prior vears remain unpaid.

Every property owner should amine the published lists of the counties in which his lands are located, for all the years advertised, and apply to this department or to the county treasurer to pay the delinquency if they are found to be listed

A party of 65 persons, mostly Amish Meanonites from Ohio and Indiana have arrived at Oscoda, accompanied by A. R. Code, colonization agent for H M. Loud's Sons Co. They brought two car-loads of their effects with them and most of the party will settle along the line of the Au where a number are already located. These people are members of a peculfar religious soct and dress very oddly, substituting hooks and eyes for buttons on their clothes. They are thrifty farmers and the company considers them very desirable settlers-

WANTED-Trustworthy men and woman, to travel and advertise for cial standing. Salary \$780 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, 355 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

The Board of Supervisors convened Tuesday and organized by the elec tion of W. Batterson, Supervisor of Frederic, chairman. The following standing committees were appointed:

RULES. Kellogg, Love and Chalker. EQUALIZATION, Bauman, Kellogg and Chalker COUNTY PRINTING. Love, Bauman and Kellogg, CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS. Chalker, Love and Banman. FINANCE.
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Sale of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Auditor General's Department LANSING, April 1, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that cer-in land situated in the county of rawford, bid oil to the state for taxes of 1897 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the treas urer of said county, and may be seen said treasurer, at the county seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a ful description of each parcel of said

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Ladles mercerized Silk Underskirts, worth \$1.50, for \$1.00 Ladies Flannel Waists, former price \$2.00, for les' French Flannel Waists

former price \$3.50, for Shoes! Shoes!

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NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN & S. S.

STATE OF MICHIGAN S. S. County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Helen May Barker, a minor.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of said minor, Helen May Barker, by the Honorable John C. Hanson, Judgeof Probate of the county of Crawford, on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1901, there will be sold at the front door of Salling, Hauson & Co's store, in the village of Grayling, in said county and state, on Friday, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of Frederic L. Barker, father of said minor; the following described real estate, to the following described real estate, to wit: The Northeast guarter of the Northwest quarter, the South half of the Northwest quarter, the North half of the Northwest quarter, the Northhalf of the Southwest quarter of section one, and the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of section two, all in township twenty-seven North of Range Four West

The Southeast quarter of the South west quarter and the South half of the Southeast quarter of section twenty-six, the South half of the Northwest quarter (excepting such portions thereof as were excepting such portions thereof as were

the South half of the Northwest quarter (excepting such portions thereof as were sold and conveyed prior to the death of said Frederic L. Barker), the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, and the East half of the Southeast quarter of section thirty-five and the North half of the Southeast quarter of section thirty-five and the North half of the Southeast quarter of section thirty four, all in township twenty-eight North of Range four West.

Lots Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven and Twelve of Block D. Lots One, Two, Three, Four, Five, and Six of Block I; Lot Five of Block C, and Lots Y and Z, all of the village of Frederic, according to the recorded plat thereot.

Also a piece or parcel of land bounded by and inclined within a line commenc-ing on the west boundary line of the right of way of the Ward railway, so ing on the west boundary line of the right of way of the Ward railway, so called. Sevenhundred and thirty-three feet north of the south line of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of section thirty-live, in Township twenty-eight North of Range four West and running thence west eighty four feet parallel with said south boundary line and running thence north parallel with the west boundary line of said Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter to the north boundary line of said Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter and running thence east along said north boundary line to said west boundary line of Ward's railway so called and thence south along said west boundary line of Ward's railway to the place of beginning. All being in Crawford caunty, Michigan.

Dated April 6th, 1901.

C. B. SEYMOUR, Guardian.

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Dr. Spinney will be at the Grayling Michigan Central House, Thursday, April 18th, from 12 m. to 4.00 p. m.



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The Avalanche. THURSDAY, APR. 18, 1900. LOCAL ITEMS.

Vote for the Loan.

Subscribe and pay for the AVA-

L. Jenson, of Salling, was in town

Go to the polls, Tuesday and vote for the loan

go to A. Kraus. Chas. Ingerson was inspecting oil

at Petoskey last week. L. Fournier has bought the Meye

store building on the corner. L. Fournier has a neat cottage to

rent near the Catholic Church. Subscribe for the Avalanche and the "American Boy," Only \$1.25

the boys and the grand children, for Salling, Hanson & Co. Mr. Groudown the river.

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A. KRAUS.

Highway Commissioner Nelson is clearing up the streets. It was greatly needed.

ADVERTISED LETTERS -D. W. Mor rison, Eva L. Morgan, George Richards, Ida Bishop.

are home for a ten days vacation from the U. of M. Deputy Sheriff Milces, of Frederic,

drove down, Saturday, reporting the roads free from snow. W. F. Brink has bought Love's

bay flyers, and wont take the sand from any of the boys.

Losr-A pair of gold bowed spec tacles. The finder will please return to Miss Margaret Carney. The legislature has repealed the

law requiring candidates to file statements of election expenses.

Mr. Soderberg came home from camp for a few days rest, last week. He said he was just out of the snow.

The members of the Rebecca Lodge are requested to meet at their hall. Sunday April 28th, at 9.30 a. m.

Stops the Cough and works off Cold a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25c. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure

Let every voter in the county, who has its interest at heart, go to the polls next Tuesday, and vote for the Boys, if your father takes the

AVALANCHE, and you want a good paper for yourself, call for a copy of the American Boy

FOR SALE-In Roffee's addition knowa as the Evans place, one block (12 lots) with barn and fencing. Will seil cheap. Mrs. Ida Evans.

Victor Salling has made glad the hearts of his little girls by the purchase of a fine pony and basket phaeton for their pleasure.

County Agent Wisner went to Lan sing Monday morning, to take Chas Albert, an incorrigable truant, to the Industrial Home for Boys.

Rhetorical exercises will be held in each department of the school tomorrow afternoon. All, interested in school work, are invited to come

pense within \$20,000. loan.

one, the question is which is the one.

If troubled by a weak digestion, loss of appetite, or constipation, try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Every box warranted. For sale by L. Fournier.

Clarence Wilson's farmhouse, with all its contents, was burned one day last week. The fire caught in the roof, and it was a mass of flame when discovered.

Sunday, on the coats of a number of to pure-bred poultry, and you can young gentlemen, but in the eve- make no mistake in making such an ning the several bouquets seemed to have been transfered to the girls.

A voung man recently received a the stamp. After spending about an hour in steaming it, the stamp loss ened and he read: "Was it hard to made me unit to attend my work of the country Poor, for the ensuing get the stamp off?" What he said is during the day. One of my milliners year. The right to reject any or all

his family and friends. He prove at once. I am now entirely is looking fine, but is very well and feel very pleased to acknow-ledge its nerits. For sale by L. Fourdignified in his movements, as a man with a broken spine w and be expected to be. The surgeons in Chicago promise, a complete recovery, but it will be some time before he can energe in athletics. Everybody is glad to see him home.

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John K. Hanson has relinquished his forem juship in the mill, where he has served for over twenty years. wash gowns for summer days. This He is undoubtedly one of the best men in the state for such a position, He is succeeded by J. F. Hum.

H. Dudd, who has been yard fore man for 18 years for the Stevens Lumber Co., at St. Helens and Waters, is now a resident of Grayling, having moved into the house lately occupied by O. Blair.

Having located at Sault St. Marie J. Leahy, the expert optician, will For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty visit Grayling but once more this year. Will be here Thursday, May 2d, and will remain two days. Office with Dr. Insley.

> Those wishing to consult J. Leahy. the opii ian, about their eyes, will have but one more opportunity to do so, May 2d and 3d, As his work has given entire satisfaction, you should not fall to consult him.

Espern Hanson has returned from Johannasburg, and takes the place of Mrs. R. Babbitt is rusticating with Albert Grouleff as chief woodsman leff has gone to Indiana. Mrs. Grouleff left for a visit at Manistee, last week. We are sorry to loose them.

Notwithstanding the absence of turned out over 400 head of cattle to graze, though he had an immense amount of hay on hand.

T. Hanson came down from Johannasburg, Tuesday morning. He is erecting a mammoth tank and Fred Alexander and Sigurd Bekker wind mill on an eighty foot tower to supply the village with water, which has to be raised nearly two hundred

> The May Delineator is very strong in shirt-waist styles. Several of them are shown in colors so as to give an idea of the effect when made up in materials. The same number shows many convenient and pretty Loung ng Gowns for warm weather.

> WANTED-Trustworthy men and nenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose solf-addressed stamped envelope: Address Manager, 355 Caxton Building, Chicago. ap11.6mc

Word comes from Baltimore, where Congressman Crump is being treated for a chronic stomach trouble, that he is not progressing as well as could be desired. Jas. Palmer, page of the ouse at Washington, has just re turned to Bay City, and he fears the worst. - Cheboygan News.

James Jorgenson of this place is one of the most interested of our citizens in the conduct of the Boer war He has two brothers who have been living in South Africa for the past sixteen years. One of them is wounded and now in a hospital near Johannes. burg.

The Crawford County Exchang Lank of Michelson & Hanson is sold to J. K. Hauson and his son Marius The pleasure of our people is manifest for the fact that the stability of the institution, as it has been is assured, and it brings Marius back to Grayling, and no one leaves to make place for him.

In a Kentucky town where there were a few cases of scarlet fever. there is a schoolma'am who has a great dread of contagious. Recently foresight of ten years ago, when they her mother was sick. The next day lands in Pierce. Lewis and Whatcom The necessity of a court house and the little girl presented herself at counties. These men own five shin jail will not be denied. The super-school and said to the teacher: "We'se gle and saw mills in northern Michivisors propose to keep the entire ex- got a baby at our house, but mama gan, and have been too busy for a

for proposals from the merchants of total holdings comprise about 400; the town to furnish him a pair of 000,000 feet, of which a quarter is Sometimes there is a long struggle socks, a bushel of potatoes and five cedar and the balance fir. The timbetween them before the question is yards of calico, contract to be awarded ber is worth several times what they to the lowest bidder. He says that paid for it 10 years ago, and they inis the way they do business with him tend to move out and establish mills. when they want two dollars worth of _Cheboygan News.

For the next ten days Dr. Wm. H. Niles will make a free gift of a years subscription to Poultry Success to every purchaser of a thorough-bred Keep these organs in a healthy con-cockerel, at \$2.00, either Barred Rock dition and the bowels regular and or White Wyandotte, The Poultry or White Wyandotte. The Poultry iller. For this purpose there is noth-success is a first-class monthly jour-ing equal to to Chamberlain's Stom-Arbutus made its appearance last nal of 64 pages, devoted exclusively nch and Liver Tablets, one dose of ir vestment.

Caught A Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. was taking Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy for a severe cold at that time Fred Havens returned home last which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It Saturday, giving a surprise party to acted like magic and I begin to im-

The dress-making article in the May Delineator shows how to make article touches very freely on the multiplicity of materials that can be used for wash gowns. It is by Mrs. A. L. Gorman, the well-known expert in dress-making, who also answeres questions in the Delineator regarding dress-making problems.

The Supervisors have so amended the resolution regarding the bonds L. Fournier. Trial bottles free. proposed that there can be no mis understanding. Instead of its reading "the bonds to run six years, which many thought to mean they would run six years and become due at once, it now reads "to be payable at the rate of two thousand dollars and interest each year until all is paid. The man who is assessed at \$500, will pay a little more than one dollar a year for five years, for this tax. This will not be a burden to anyone, and all should vote for the

Rev. C. Bristol ceased his pastoral work for the Presbyterian church last Sanday. Whether he returns for further labor will depend on the financial aid extended by our people. The society is too poor to meet the entire salary, but with their neat rain, this spring, feed has started on church and surroundings, it seems a the plains, so that N. Michelson has pity that the work should stop as there is certainly a field here large anough for extended effort. Mr. Bristol is a gentleman of culture and of large experience, and scems to be most heartily commended by his con-

Only a brief summary of Mr. Cleveland's two recent lectures on the Venezuela Affair was given to the public. the lectures having been es pecially copyrighted for appearance in the June and July numbers of the Century Magazine. Few except special students are aware of the long history of the connection of the United States with the subject. Among the interesting points brought out in the lectures, and not reported, may be mentioped Mr. Cleveland's scath women to travel and advertise for old ling remarks on the relation of the established house of solid financial Senate to the treaties formulated by ing remarks on the relation of the the executive branch of the govern ment. The lectures constitute Mr Cleveland's most important contribution to history.

Settlement Notice.

As I am going out of business. al delays are dangerous, and sometime

R. MEYERS.

All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted with the quick relief from pain which it affords. When speaking of this Mr. D. N. Sinks, of Troy, Ohio, says: "Some time ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism in my arm and shoulder. I tried numerous remedies but got no relief until I was recomended by Me-srs. Geo. F. Parsons & Co., druggists of this place, to try Chamberialn's Pain Balm. They reco-mended it so highly that I bought a bottle. I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since recommended this liniment to meny of my friends, which agree with me that it is the best rem edy for muscular rheumatism in the market." For sale by L. Fournier.

A dispatch from Tacoma, Wash. says: B. Hanson and E. N. Salling. lumbermen of Grayling, Mich., ar being handsomely repaid for their purchased large tracts of fir timb number of years to come and inspec their property. They came here re-An editor in a nearby district asks cently and have ascertained that their

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Public Notice.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Superintendents of the Poor from the physicians of Crawford County, up to April 26th, 1901, for the treatment [including medicine] bids is reserved.

I. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY.

A Tostimonial From Old England. "I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for Bronclilds," says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years, being most of the time confined She is now quite well,

A Ruging, Roaring Flood.

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. O. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia. had to repair. "Standing waist deep in ley water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Son's City and in Oakland, Neb., Sonis City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guarrenteed for Coughs, Colds

To the Landowners and Farmers of Crawford County.

Landowners and farmers of Craw ford County, who have land and farms for sale, will please refer to me. I will then come personally and view the lands and farms. Address E. Koiin, Land and Imm gration Agent, Room 308, McCoy's Hotel, Chicago, Ill. mar21,4w Chicago, Ill.

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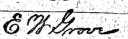
NOTICE.

To the township clerk of Grayling

You are hereby notified, that at a special session of the Board of Supervisors, held in the village of Gray ling, on the 20th day of March, 1901, the following resolution was adop ed, to wit:

RESOLVED by the Board now in session, that we call a special election to be held on the 23d day of mitting the question of honding the county for \$10,000, for the purpose of building a new Court House and jail. Bonds to run for six years.

JAMES J. COLLEN. County Cieri Dated March 21st 1901.



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NOTICE.

The Board of Health requests that maril-ty DAVID FLAGG. ill citizens who are not fully pro-tected by recent vacination, shall be revacionted at once. to prevent the possible spread of small pox in our midst. The one case, now in quarantine, may have exposed a number of people, and vacination is conceded to be the only protection. Free vho feel unable to meet the expense. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

Does it Pay to Buy Cheap? A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want some-thing that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warner and more regular climate? Yes, if possible, if not possible for you, then in either case take the only reniedy that, has been introduced in all civilized countries. tries with success in severe throat and lung troubles. Boschee's German Syrup. It hot only heals and stim-ulates the tissues to distroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation. cruses easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists of the world. Get Green's Almanac. Sold by L. Eournier.

Administrators Sale of Real Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN | ss. In the matter of the estate of Orlando

M. Barnes, deceased.

Notice is Heneny given that in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned as administrator of the estate of sald Orlando M. Barnes, by the Hon. Jason E. Nichols, Judge of Probate, on the eight day of March. A. D. 1904, there will be sold at public vendic, to the highest bidder. at the front entrance to the Post Office in the village of Gravifing, in the County of Crawford. of Grayling, in the County of Crawford on Thirsday, the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1901, at one o'clock. Central standard time, in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the said Orlando M. Barnes in and to the said Orlando M. Barries in and 10 the following described lands and premises; situated in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to wit:
Lots three and four (2 and 4) of block twenty (20) of the village of Grayling, in said Crawford County.

Dated, April 5th, 1901.

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EDWARD M. BARNES, Administrator of the estate of Orlando M. Barnes, deceased ap11-7w

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AY DAY is dead. There can be no doubt about this, when we compare the desultory efforts celebrating now made with those that used to be many years ago. It is like the twitching of the body of some poor thing out of which the soul has long since gone-a mere muscular contraction, as it were, animated by no spirit. The man who said "we have too many holidays, anyway," must have been happy when he looked over his calendar and took note of how little May Day is now observed; for time was when that pretty festival was the brightest and most delightful of the whole year. It represented so many things that made life sweet and whole some-the welcoming of spring, the advent of the best season of the year, the budding of plant life and the beginning of love's young dream-for the yearthat to know it is fast becoming obso lete is apt to make the lovers of old customs and ideas a bit sad when they contemplate the situation...

Where the young people rose at early dawn and trooped into the surrounding fields to gather wild flowers and prepare the May pole, they now take the pictures down from the walls and help the men divorce the carpet from the floor, or get breakfast while the house girls pack up-for May day in this cer tury is move-day, and poetry has given way to economy.

Of Ancient Origin. Just when the old-fashioned May Day Just when the old-fashioned May Day turies it was celebrated in befitting flowers, the gay dress, and the happy became to be observed history does not say, being a trifle hazy itself on the subject. The custom was held as a tione or less sacred one among the early Rowith Queen Catharine a Maying, and happy had been a commoner—used with Queen Catharine a Maying, and happy had been a commoner—used the carry Rowith Queen Catharine a Maying, and happy had been a commoner—used the carry Rowith Queen Catharine a Maying, and happy had be been a commoner—used the carry Rowith Queen Catharine a Maying, and happy had be been a commoner—used the carry Rowith Queen Catharine a Maying, and happy had be been a commoner—used the carry Rowith Queen Catharine a Maying, and happy had been a commoner—used the carry Rowith Queen Catharine a Maying, and happy had been a commoner—used the carry Rowith Queen Catharine a Maying and happy had been a commoner—used the carry Rowith Queen Catharine a Maying and happy had been a Carnovith and the lating the entire beautiful month was devoted to the god Apollo. Nearly every day was a festival, and they were observed, too. An ideal month, and an ideal day, when every man, woman and child became, without effort, a poet in soul if not in pen, and



BRINGING THE MAYPOLE.

lived for life itself and its happy moments. Only three days during the en-tire month were solemn ones—the 9th, 11th and 13th, during which the festival of Lemuria was observed with solemni-

ty-in memory of the dead.

The name May is of doubtfulorigin as are many good things, it may be observed in passing. Most scholars agree that it probably came from Maia, the mother of Mercury, to whom the Romans were accustomed to offer sacrifices on May Day. The Druids were accustomed in England to make huge bonfires on the summits of the hills on the eve of May Day, and not only were the houses adorned on the following day with flowers and green boughs, but the churches

England, usually to the front with obrvances of all kinds of holidays, took kindly to May Day, and for many cen-

TURNED OFF THE WELL GAS. How the Owner of a Producer Accounted for Its Failure. Here is a story of the late Paul Rainey, the coke magnate, and his friend.

the late Charles Latimer, eminent en-Mr. Latimer was a firm believer in the peculiar virtues of the di-vining rod. He used if with singular reports in view of the fact that there vining rod. He used if with singular reports in view of the fact that there are the was walking one evening in success. He wrote a pampliet about are practically no wooden ships left, the was widely known as a supporter of the clums that were walking and proved to their own by able to crawl from tree to tree, when the clain or it. Consequently when his friend Rainey went ahead and bored for natural gas without consulting Mr. Latimer and his divining rod the engineer relt hurt and a little provoked.

"Why, man," he sald, "here you've gone ahead and let blind chance guide you, while I would have located the sure thing if you had only sent me

word." "But I struck it," protested Mr. Rai-

"Struck what?" cried Mr. Latimer. "Struck a pocket, that's what you've struck. You'll see. It can't last, I tell you. You've made one of the bigges mistakes of your life."

And thereafter every time Mr. Latimer met Mr. Rainey he berated him for scorning the divining rod, and warned him that his gas supply would n be exhausted.

Mr. Rainey began to expect this attack every time Mr. Latinier came in And he prepared himself to counteract it by saying: "But the gas still flows, Charlie". And the divining rod's backer would walk away, shaking his head in a foreboding manner. And then one day Mr. Liftimer died very suddenly.

"It was only a week or two before." said Mr. Runey in telling the story, "that Charlie met me and told me for the fortleth time; more or less, that my well was no good, and by Jove the very day he died the flow suddenly stopped only he then the low squared stopped. Yes, sir, stopped right short on the day, that Charlie died. Confound if, if I didn't believe that he went straight down and turned it off? Yes, sir, turned it off? Green the conference of the original plaint Dealer.

OPPOSED TO IRON SHIPS.

Naval Officers Long Doubted the Practical Distriction of These Vessels.

"Naval officers were the most violent opponents of fron ships," observed a During the last part of his life be, was well-known naval officer to a Star re- a sufferer from Insomula, and his glo-Americans. The evolution going on porter, "and fought their introduction friend, Sir Charles Gavan Buffy, once in the United States is also going on in



THE MAYPOLE DANCE OF LONG AGO.

took a vigorous part in the ceremonies which heralded the coming of spring in all its loveliness. At early dawn all ranks of the people rose betimes, and ful festivat. went out into the fields—and—woods, where they gathered flowers boughs and had many sports and games in honor of the day. It was a sort of natural craving, this desire to go into the woods and become nature's children again, and it was well satisfied, for joy reigned supreme and songs and dances were kept up all day long. Hawthorne branches were gathered and brought back to the village and towns early in the morning, and the doorways and windows of their houses were decorated by the people, while the tabors and horns were vigorously played. The haw-thornes could usually be counted on to bloom at this time, and by a natural transition, the bloom was finally called "May" itself, and the ceremony named "the bringing home the May." For houses, giving them a refreshing appearance after the dreary aspect they had shown during the winter months.

But prettier than the blooms, and the flowers themselves, were the Queens brated in his much used (and much abused) poem. The prettiest girl of the village was chosen by acclamation to be the Queen for one day, and she was duly crowned with the richest wreath of flowers obtainable. Then a hover of blossoms was made, and in this the pretty girl was enthroned, from which she observed the dancers who circled she observed the dancers who circled about her sent of state, and sang and made merry for her. And many a Queen of May would doubtless have passport to the reigning power, for the

loaded down the records of the nav

with reasons why an Iron ship would

not take the place of the wooden ship.

and give everyone who rode in it rheu-

matism and dozens of other diseases

sen themselves, but just the same they

thought it would be an improvemen

on the wooden ship, and they were righ

bout it. The only thing that I can

compare it to was the opposition to the

devated railroads in New York City

three hundred of the physicians of the

largest practice in New York City join

ed in a protest against the building of the elevated railroad. They insisted

that if the elevated cars were run that

were to follow their introduction have

terrible way that was predicted for it.'

A SLAVE OF TOBACCO.

Love of the Weed One of the Weak nesses of the Grent Carlyle.

vs-ls-well-known, Thomas Carlyle

the great Scotch essayist and historian, was a slave to tobacco. In his home,

Washington Star.

objections to be without foundation.

that the iron

to keep the May Day at Greenwich, and indulge in the gay "May-games" that grew up in connection with the delight-The Maypole.

Next to the May Queen in importance was the Maypole, and a most interest ing part this pretty affair placed in the observation of May Day. The lads among the early risers on May Day would repair to the forest or the neigh boring woods and groves, and there chop down the tallest and straightest young tree to be found. Scenning a chain about this, teams of oxen would be hitched to it, and with their necks surrounded with garlands woven by the lasses, the patient beasts would drag the pole to the village green, where with many a lusty shout and song, li would be raised and set in the ground The pole, although shorn of most of its would be decorated with flower and handkerchiefs of the lassies tied near the top, while long streamers of gaily colored ribbons hung from the While the youths were cutting apex. and preparing the pole the lassies stole and preparing the poletine fassies stole away into the meadows and there bathed their pretty faces in the spark-ling dew which hung upon grass and shrub—a recipe for gaining and retaining beauty which probably had more truth in it than they knew. They gathered flowers, too, and wove garlands

for themselves as well. The Maypole dance is almost too well known to need further mention here for the manner in which the young men and women circled about the pretty pole, each with a ribbon streamer in his it come soon, for in the hurried race for or her hand, weaving a bright covering to the pole as they narrowed the circle, Queen in truth had mere beauty been a is familiar to most of us. It was a pretty ceremony and befitting the occasion. Summer houses we are told, were also fresh beauty of the young girls was Summer houses we are told, were also much enhanced by that of the early built near the Maypole, as well as floral

in every way possible, but the iron ship suggested to him that one who suffer-

got the best of it in the long run. Far-ed so much from sleeplessness and in-ragut and hosts of other officers refused outright to sail in an iron ship; and stantly. Carlyle replied that he had year at the instance of a doctor, who assured him that his only ailment was too much tobacco. At the end of the own ly able to crawl from tree to tree, when of industrial civilization gives then ship he suddenly determined that whatever identical political interests. Engineer would be too cold in winter and too was amiss with him "that fellow at many and in summer; that it would sweat' least did not understand it," and he returned to tobacco and smoked after ward without let or hindrance. In his Experience has shown every one of the latter days he used a clay pipe made in Dublin and known as the "Repeal. The people who forced the iron ship He on the mavy were landsharks in every and He was unable to renew the supply Sir Charles Duffy assumed bi instance. They knew little about the that these pipes were strictly reserved for believers in Irish nationality and promised him a supply if he qualified

in the ordinary manner. Carlyle never MINGLING OF THE RACES.

more of the people living along the lines lower animals also control the develop of elevated railroads would be driven ment of man. He has also shown the erazy; that the noise and the jarring cross breeds of animals are larger and would have such an effect upon the stronger than either parent. When we nerves of the people that they could not examine into the origin of the English exist. Hundreds of famous naval surgeons and hundreds not so famous are
ignified and mingling with the Romans,
on record the same way against the fron
and subsequently with the Picts, Scots, skip: "The long list of diseases that Danes, Saxons and Normans. For more than 1,000 years these various breed not yet materialized, and the Iron ship of men have crossed and recrossed unpersistently refuses to 'sweat' in the til they have been molded into that omogeneous mass that we know as

> the foundations of a new nation laid. by the sturdiest and most enterprising of these same Englishmen. They landed on the then distant shore, conquered ho wilderness, organized a new gos rnment closely akin to the old and in vited the people of all the world to join them. The Slavs, the Germans and the Latins mingle together and in a few years become neo-Anglo-Saxons,

what may be more properly termed Angle-Americans. The evolution going on

-£nglishmen.⊸

Canada, in south Africa, in Australia in New Zealand and in other places scattered around the world. There is thus being formed, on a g

antic scale, a new race of men. on the strongest line on which it is pos sible to construct human beings. different sections of this new race have a, common language and literature, the same laws and customs, and the trend

Roosevelt's Thoughtfulness. Prior to the time that Mr. Roosevelt was made President of the New York Police Board no provision had ever seen made for policemen who ruined their uniforms in rescuing persons from drowning. Mr. Roosevelt took the mat-

ter up before he had been in the office a week and ordered that every uniform thus unfitted for use should be replaced at the cost of the city. He went still further: down on the river front was one old roundsman who had been to the service many years, and during that time had saved twenty-nine per-Alliances Between Different Peoples

Are Helpful to the Whole.

Man is an animal and Darwin has sons from drowing. He was at once hown that not only is he closely akin made a sergeant, and, as if to celebrate that if the elevated cars were run that to other animals, but that the laws the promotion, he saved his thirtiet in less than six months one-third or which control the development of the life the next week.—Ladies' Home

Albani's Early Success.
As a child Mme. Albani made such a success in her first appearance on the concert platform that she was sur-rounded with bouquets. That was in a convent in Montreal, where she received her education. At 14 she was first soprano in a Catholic choir at Albany, N. Y., and at sudden notice became organist. Then her singing abil ity was noticed. A fund was raised. and she was sent to Europe for stud-Turning to the United States, we find in Paris and Haly. The rest is known be foundations of a new unition Inid Mmc. Albant's appearance in Messina. where she was encored lifteen times and her subsequent triumphant appear ance in London are fresh in the minds

> A card bearing the following insering ion was recently displayed in a down-own window: "Boy wanted-One who town window: "Boy wanted-One who isn't troubled with that tired feeling, and doesn't know too much."

Wigs, according to the language o flowers, must be lie-locks,

STATES ARE WIDE AWAKE

Planning for Representation at the Pan-American Exposition. The degree of interest in the Pan-American Exposition which has developen in the different States and Terriorles is up to the highest expectations. It assures adequate representation of the integral parts of the Union, and in conjunction with government action a complete and comprehensive display of the diversified resources of Uncle Sam's broad domain. Official recognition of the Exposition has been given in all the States.

powers, arbors and seats entwined with

"side

flowers, while cakesellers and "side shows" came into vogue at these places

much as they did at the fairs, although

in less numbers. Great feasts were

served, and as the day wore on the rev-

ciry grew faster and more furlous. At night huge bonfires were lighted—the

and the Oucen of May retired, leaving

her consort to conduct the rest of the

ceremony, which was rather wild at times, as may be imagined, for not un-

til daybreak again would the Morris dancers and their companions leave the

now much trampled and flower-strewn ground. Sometimes the Maypole, after it was once well fixed on the common, was left

there until nearly the end of the year and was often resorted to at other sea

sons of festivity. It is said the last Maypole creeted in London was 100 feet high, and was on the spot where the

present church in the Strand now

stands, near Somerset House. It was taken down in 1717, and was conveyed

to Wansted Park, in Essex, where i

was fixed as part of the support of

large telescope set up by Sir Isaac New

it had seen fun and frolles for others in

. American May Day. During the early part of the nine-teenth century in America, May Day

was more or less observed, though May

poles were not numerous. But even cus

toms that are dead cannot kill the love of a spring in the breasts of children

and poets, and certain ceremonies hav grown out of the old May Day bear a resemblance to the original. Arbor Day, for instance, which the schoo

children of this generation celebrate by planting trees, is a relic of May Day

although the trees are usually planted

during the middle of April or a little

the schools on May Day, and not so

many years ago, when the mothers of the present school children were young,

MAY DAY NOW!

garlands, attired in their best bib and

no regular May Day is celebrated the

usually have some special program, it

which "speaking pieces" fakes first place, and it would take very little to

revive the old Maypole days among

them, if the teachers would set their minds to doing so. Surely a prettler

custom could not be reintroduced or re

Poor May Day! She was a sweet an

dainty holiday as long as she lived, bu

she did not live long enough. If resur rection there is to be, the poets and the

children and the people will pray tha

dollars and fame nowadays it would be

a national relief to go a-Maying in th

fresh woods and fields on May 1 in

place of telephoning the furniture-var

man to hurry up and not delay

household procession.

The country schools, although

little May Queens were enthroned a

ater.

tucker.

vived.

May Day poems are recited in

. Here it saw stars for the old dis

custom left by the Druids, of course

New York's appropriation is \$300,000 A magnificent permanent building has been erected, and an exhibit which will be highly creditable to the Empire Stati is being prepared.

Illinois has appropriated \$75,000 for a building and exhibit.

Michigan's appropriation for a building and exhibit is \$40,000. Ohio's appropriation is \$30,000. The

State has creeted a handsome building and is preparing an exhibit Missouri has appropriated \$50,000 for

building and exhibit.

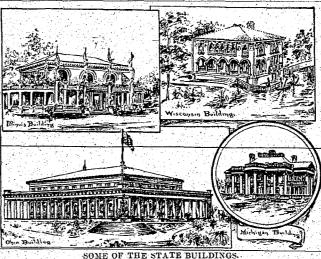
Wisconsin appropriated \$25,000 for a building and exhibit.

The New England States have joined together for the erection of a building and display of their resources and industries. Massachusetts appropriated \$15,000, Rhode Island \$30,000, and Con necticut, Maine, Vermont and Hampshire are expending sums sufficient for suitable exhibits:
California will make a very extensive

exhibit through the State Board of

Triumphal Bridge at the intersection of the two principal thoroughfares and at the head of the dock landing of the State and foreign building allotment The size of the building is 84x122 feet A, ten-foot terrace walk extends around he outside, being widened at the north west corner to a circular form, thus providing an ample approach from the dock landing. The lower floor is intended for the use of the general publie and the upper floor for the commis sloners, State officials and the State guests. Natural gas is used for heating ind acetylene gas for illuminating pur The artistic manner of lighting constitutes part of the interior decora tions. As the approach from the dock landing is the most picturesque, the building is embellished at the northwest corner with a statuary group. The background worked in relief upon the pilaster shows the great seal of the State, with its hills, trees, sunrise and sheaves of wheat and arrows. In the foreground is the center figure standing on the prow of a boat to typify the State. The Ohio River is represented Mermaid and Lake Erie by a

The Michigan Building occupies a very desirable site in the Court of State and Foreign Buildings of the Exposition. The style of architecture is colonial, with large porches. There is a The style of architecture is collarge hall with mantel, ladies and gen-tlemen's parlors, secretary's office, check room, postoffice, lavatories, etc. on the ground floor, and a hall with committee-room, directors room, two bedrooms, ladies' parlor and bathroom. The floors are hardwood



Frade and the Los Angeles Chamber of oposes to appropriate \$25.

000 for an exhibit. Georgia has appropriated a sum suf ident to pay the expenses of a fine ex

hibit. Iowa has appointed a commission and an exhibit is being arranged. The Agricultural and Horticultural Boards will

participate in the display Idaho has appropriated \$15,000 for an exhibit.

Pennsylvania's appropriation for representation is \$35,000.

Minnesota has appropriated \$20,000 for an exhibit.

New Jersey's appropriation for rep-

esentation is \$25,000. North Dakota will expend its appro priation of \$10,000 for an exhibit. Kentucky has appointed a commislop and an exhibit is being arranged. Maryland has appointed a commis ion to prepare an exhibit and the Bal timore Manufacturers Association is co

Delaware has made an appropriation for an exhibit. Washington, Montana, Mississippi Louisiana, Texas and other States will

perating.

suitably represented. Some State Buildings.

One of the handsomest buildings in the Court of State and Foreign Buildings at the Pan-American Exposition is that erected by the State of Ohlo. stands, on the broad plateau near the

'A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM?

Jillo Margaret Edwards, th ter of Roland D. Edwards, the English evangelist, is the youngest revivalist in the country. She assists her parents in



THE BABY EVANGELIST.

their meetings with her childish plead ings to come to God. Evangelist Edards sacrificed a lucrative legal prac tice in Devonshire to take up the call ing of an evangelist. He has been in the United States for nearly a year.

American Firms in London. The great increase in the number of American houses in London, either holding their own offices or being represented, is becoming noticeable. One an hardly pass through any leading milding in the city without meeting with the names of American competi tors. The iron and steel trades lead the machinery makers by the score are to be found; hardware and fancy goods men are much in evidence; boo and shoe shops abound, while patent medicine manufacturers are extremely numerous. In fact, it would be difficult to pick out any leading American industry which is not well represented in London.

The perches, which are noble and con manding in appearance, have fluted columns. The roof is shingled and stained green. Unlike most of the other structures on the grounds, the Michigan Building has plain white walls, remindful of the White City at Chicago. The dimensions of this building are

100x82 feet. The Illinois Building is a fine exam ple of architectural art and appropri ately representative of the great State of the Middle West. It covers an area 72x120 feet and is two stories high. There is a wide veranda encompassing the house on all sides. The lower floor is divided into two spacious reception rooms and a grand hallway, from which ascends a staircase into the sec-ond story, which contains four smaller reception rooms. The walls of the building are covered with staff. The tile roof surmounts an exterior highly decorated. Four sculptured figures near the entrance symbolize the principal industries of the State-agriculure, manufactures, commerce and min-

The Wisconsin State Building is of the Spanish Gothic style of architecture, 48x46 feet in dimensions, and two stories high. Its situation is one of the most desirable in the Court of State and Foreign Buildings, near the bay of the Mirror Lake on the east side of the Trlumphal Bridge, and in a setting of beautiful trees and flowers. It is surwhich is a large sheltered balcony.

MOVEMENT AGAINST KISSING.

A new league has just been formed in Paris, having for its motto; "If you yould enjoy good health stilctly refrain from kissing any ne." Mme. Peti

She 30 new society. voman lawyer of Paris. If kissing goe

out of fashion those who desire to give evidence of conjugal and maternal affection.

content themselves with shaking hands after the Euglish fashion, and in such an event it may be asked whether it would not be well to pass a law ordaining that no one shall indulge in this form of greeting whose hands have not been first thoroughly purified by means of a solution of phenic acid or of bichloride

Facts About the Century, An industrious calculator has been How Japanese Lighthouses Are Built

searching our some interesting facts concerning the new century. He points out that the twentieth century will con- houses a necessity; and the government ain 36,525 days, which lacks but one day of being exactly 5,218 weeks. The the points where they are most needmiddle day of the century will be Jan. ed. The system adopted is the feux-1, 1951. Fifteen out of the hundred celairs, in which during each revolu-years will begin on Wednesday and the tion three flashes, each lasting oneame number on Friday. Fourteen will, begin on each of the other days of the leum is used for the lamps. week.

This and That.
Sinners are always eager for tracts of land

A lie out of whole cloth is pretty poor goods just the same. The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart. - Menclus.

Immdon has the poorest water service of any of the large cities of the world, There are many occasions on which t is wiser to hold a conference than to

let it go. For an army of 30,000 men and 10, 000 horses for three months, it is esti-

appropriate and the second second THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR APRIL 21. *ૡૢૡઌઌઌૡ૽ૡૡઌઌઌ*ઌ૽૽ૡૡઌઌ૽૽૽ૺ

The Walk to Emmans. Luke 24: 13-35. Memory verses, 25-27. Golden Text--19id not our hearts burn within us, while he talked with us by the way?—Luke 24: 32.

Introductory. Jesus made apparently deven appear-ances from the time of 11s resurrection until that of His-ascension. Of these the first six are in and near Jerusalem (live of them on the resurrection day, the sixth "after eight days"); the next four prob-ably all in Galifeet and the eleventh in ably all in Gallier and the crewth in Judea again, hear Bethany. Those who hold that Jesus rose with his earthly, husman, material body, subject to all the ordinary conditions of time and space as before death save in the case of miracles, frequently believe that he hid himself during the control of the case of miracles, and space of the control of the case of the frequently believe that he ind ministi-during most of the forty days, appearing only occasionally to his disciples; and re-celving his spiritual, immaterial body at the time of the ascension. Those on the other hand who believe that his body af-ter the resurrection, though transformed from the mortal holy that was entombed, was no longer subject to physical laws or limited by abysical conditions, being in limited by physical conditions, being it short a "spiritual body," rendered visible or invisible at the will of the Lord, do or invisible at the will of the Lord, do not attempt to account for his seclusion during the most of the forty days, believing that he existed already in the spiritual sphere and that his occasional finantiestations were tife only times, when he became visible to mortal eyes.

The appearance to the disciples on the road to Emmans is the most viviil, the fullest, and the most touching of all, unless possibly that which John narrates in his closing chafter. If it were given to

less possibly that which John narrates in his closing chapter. If it were given to us to choose among the eleven appearances of Christ which one we should winess, it would be this—the Lord walking side by side with us on a Sunday afternoon, revealing the inner meaning of scripture to us, turning in to spend a twilight hour in a quiet meal, and finally making himself known as he prepared to light hour in a quiet meal, and finally making himself known as he prepared, to distribute the simple food. One never fired of reading the story; and it is a legitimate accommodation or "spiritualization" of the narrative that applies it to our own hearts. If we are not too blind to see him, the risen Lord will walk with us to-day, and bless the bread when we sit down to eat. There is a theory that in the distribution of the bread and wine on the night before his death Jesus meant no more than that his disciples should re no more than that his disciples should re-member him always in the daily medis. Though we reject this theory, the whole spirit of the gospel is that Jesus is pres-ent in a real sense in the home at all times, and though an unseen guest is no less a continual sharer in the family life so far as it is simple and sincere and

Explanatory.

One of the two disciples was Cleonas One of the two disciples was Cleenas, the other's name we do not know, but it is evident from the subsequent narrative that he was not one of the twelve. As to Cleonas, much ingenuity has been expended on the attempt to identify him with Alphaeus, the father of James the apostle, and also with Clopas, the huspand (or according to Jarone the father) apostle, and also with Clopus, the lus-band (or, according to Jerome, the father) of one of the Marys who, stood by the cross. The question is partly an etymo-logical one, whether Cleopas is an abbre-viation of the Greek name Cleopatros, or a Greek form of the Aramaie Halphai, which has the alternative Greek form Al-phaeus. Matthew and Mark mention among the women who stood by the cross two Marys—Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of Linus and Joses. John two Marys—Mary Magdalene and Mary
the mother of Linnes and Joses. John,
mentions three Marys—the mother of
Jesus, Mary Magdalene and "Mary of,
Clopas," which may mean wife of Clopas
or daughter of Clopas, 'Comparing these
passages many interpreters identify Mary
the mother of James and Joses with
Mary the wife of Clopas or Alphaeus;
and some others helieve that this Cleons; and some others believe that this Cleopas in Luke 24: 18 is the same man+Clopas.

in Luke 24: 18 is the same man—Clopas. Cleopas. Alphaeus, husband of Mary and father of James the anostle and Joses. This is doubted by the best recent writers, for reasons which we need not enlarge upon. If this identification be not accepted, we know nothing of the Cleopas in this narrative.

The location of Emmans is uncertain. The traditional site at Amwas is altogether too far from Jerusalem—twenty miles. Two other sites which have been suggested are a village chiled Kubeibeh, about sixty furlongs (seven and a half miles) northwest of Jerusalem, and a ruin called Khamasah a little more than that distance southwest of the city.

Next Lesson—"Jesus Appears to the Next Lesson—"Jesus Appears to the Apostles."—John 20: 10-29.

Early Printing in China. Feng Tao (A. D. 881-954) is best known to the Chinese as a versattle politician who served first and last un der no less than ten emperors of four different houses. In his "History of Chinese Literature," published by the Appletons, Dr. Giles tells how Tao presented himself at the court of the sec-ond emperor of the Liao dynasty and positively asked for a post. He said little brains; a statement which appears to have appealed forcibly to the Tartar monarch, who at on@ appointed him grand tutor to the heir appar-

By foreigners, on the other hand, he will be chiefly remembered as the inventor of the art of block printing. It seems probable indeed that some crude form of this invention had already been known in the Tang dynasty, but until the date of the Frug Tao it was certainly not applied to the production of books. Six years after his death the. "fire-led" house of Sung was finally established upon the throne, and thenceorward the printing of books from blocks became a familiar handicraft with the Chinese people.

The dangerous rocks and shouls of the Japanese coast render many light is losing no time, in executing them at tenth of a second are endited. Petro-Formosa lighthouse gives a light equal to 154,000 candles, the flash being visible seventy miles in clear, thirty-two in fair and fourteen in hazy weather. t-no-distant day-doctri-fty-will-prob ably supplant petroleum. The lighthouse towers are bullt of bamboo. which, though fragile in appearance, possesses a strength and elasticity Willele it it admirably for the contest with the wildest tempests which rage along the coast: Philadelphia Record

Anti-Alcohol Serum. Some French physicians have discov

ered what they call an anti-alcohol semated that 11,000 tons of food and for | rum, which they claim has cured 60 per cent of drunkards treated.

CONGRESSMAN BOTKIN

The Well-Known Kansas Statesman, Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Pe-ru-na,

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' SUFFERING

More Evidence of Interest to the Millions of Catarrh Sufferers in the United States.



My Dear Doctor:-"It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative s of your medicines. Peruna and Manalin. I have been afflicted more of less for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constinution. medicine have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent cure. Peruna is surely a wonderful remedy for catarrhal affections."-J. D. Botkin, Congressman-at-Large.

Congressman and the statement of the may say on any subject will be accepted by the people as the truth. So famous a remedy as Peruna could not have well escaped the attention of so famous a remedy as Peruna could not have well escaped the attention of so famous a remedy has heard of the remedy, but he has assed it and was relieved of an ailliction of twenty-five years' standing. Peruna is the one internal remedy that cures chornic enternal remedy that cures the stomach. I commenced taking Peruna for the remaining the peruna is a great pleasure to remedy for catarrith of the stomach. I know what it is to be afflicted with this awful disease and consider it my duty, to say a word in behalf of the remedy which gave me such reflet. Peruna cured me, and I know it will cure in the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well-defined that it is unsurpassed.

"My catarrith was principally located in my head and stomach. I tried many remedies without stomach it is unsurpassed.

"My catarrith was principally located in my head and stomach. I tried many remedies without the sources. I tried many remedies without the sources of the source of the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well-defined that the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well-defined that the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well-defined that the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well-defined that the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well-defined that the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well-defined that the propers and the defined that the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well-defined that the propers and the defined that the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well-defin

read of Peruna; in the papers and five bottles current me."—Frank 'itlentes.

The gastile juice is secreted by the microst folicities of the stomach. When this juice is normal' it digests (dissolves) the food without producing any disturbance whatever. If, however, the gastile julce is now normal, digestion causes many disagreeable symptoms. This condition is known as in digestion. Peruna will cure this.

An American recently returned from

abroad describes a novel invention in

he way of a master key. While visit-

ing at a country place he was surprised

to see the host unlock the gateway with a small key, which was hidden

in his seal ring, and further was sur-prised when the host unlocked his sec-

ctary with the same key. The American was curious to know something

about the key, and was told it unlocked every door in the house, including the

wine cellar, the cases and the closets

But this key was the only one that would do this. The butler's key un

locked his domain, the housekeeffer's

key hers, but they could not unlock each other's. The master key was the

only one for all. As he wore it in a

ring, he would always have it with



EXCURSION RATES



If Coffee Poisons You.

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ruins your digestion, makes you nervous and sallow complexioned, keeps you awake nights and acts against your system generally, try Grain-O, the new food drink. It is made of pure selected grain and is healthful, nourishing and appetising. It has none of the bad effects of coffee, yet it is just as pleasant to the taste, and when properly prepared can't be told from the finest coffees. Costs about ½ as much. It is a healthful table drink for the children and adults. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. 15 and 25c.

Paternal Objection.

He—I really believe there is something etween Mary and that young idiot,

Brown She-Yes, dear, there is you .- Th

An Observing Husband.

eat there; how peacefully they get on to-Husband—Tie them together and ser ow they'll act.—Chicago Chronicle.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Asia is the largest continent, 16,000,000

MISS BARBER TO CHRISTEN THE OHIO.



It is announced that Miss Mary Bar-ber, niece of Mrs. McKinley, will christen the new battleship Ohio. The selection, has resulted in a good deal of spirited gossip, as Miss Nash, daughter of the gossip, as Aliss Nash, daughter of the Governor, was originally selected. It seems that one of Senator Hanna's daughters also coveted the place, but the Senator announced that he declined to permit the committee to consider either of his daughters for the occasion. Senator Newsley her with heavy his daught. ator Foraker has withdrawn his daughator Foraige has what and now, that young lady has no competitors. She will travel to California in company with.

A BIG DRY GOODS TRUST. It May Drive the Little Fellows Out of

It May Drive the Little Fellows Out of Husiness.

The latest mammoth trust to be exploited is that of dry goods. J. Pierpont Morgan, who fused the skeel kings in a mass, and John Clafflin, head of they goods, house, are the promotors of the miffication. They propose to combine fill the important dry goods states; wholesale and retail, throughout the country, and this is intended to drive out of business the lesser merchants and the commission figns, as the trust will deal directly with the manufacturers, thus ending the middlemen. It may also ruin the importer for this colossus will fully the product of European factories without the product of European factories without the importer. It is thought she thing like 100,000 men will have employment by

the importer. It is thought something like 100,000 men will look employment by this new plan. Traveling men will be displaced, as letters and telegrams will do the work formerly executed by the commercial traveler.

Speaking of the proposition A. D. Intallard, a prominent banker of New York, who is taking a leading part in it, said:

"The man who has an enormous Broadway rental to, pay for a store car-"The man who has an enormous Broadway rental to long for a store carrying a special line of retail stock cannot long compete with the department store proprietor, who can carry the same kind of a stock and put it away in the basement of his big building. Just as the department stores to-day can undersell the small retailer, so a combination of department stores can sell at cheaper. department stores can sell at cheaper rates than prevail now in the individual

The New York Journal of Commerce ave that the scope of the Associated Merchants Company, which has been organized by John Claffin, and which Messrs, J. P. Morgan & Co. are financing, is much wider than at first reported. The businesses that Mr. Claffin proed. The distinsses that Al. Chaim pro-poses to buy are, it is understood, among the highest character in the city. No definite contracts have yet been male, and negotiations have not yet reached a definite stage.

BARS AMERICAN BEEF.

British War Office Confirms Report as to Army Contracts Order.
The British war office confirms the re-

port that it is going to try the experiment of supplying the army with only home grown beet. The experiment will extend six months from June 1. The director of contracts, a major, said to a London press representative: "The new rule applies only to refrigerated beef hitherto bought in the opien market in London. It will not seriously affect the American trade, as the total weekly supply for the army is only 200/000 pounds, which is barely 2 per cent of the weekly imports of refrigerated beef into England from the United States,"

Officials, at the Washington Agricultural and State departments are inclined to take a serious view of the retion of port that it is going to try the experiment

ed to take a serious view of the action of ed to take a serious view of the action of the British government in exclading American beef and meat products from the British army contracts. They agree that the move has an ominous look and regard it, as the entering wedge of a far-reaching policy which may seriously cripple American exports.

Secretary Wilson says New Zealand is able to turnish all the meat people.

all the ment n the entire English government and that in his opinion the government has acted against American meat at the demand of the capitalists who have for some years past been investing their money in immense packing establishments in Austra-lia. While the British government has

Malle the British government has the reputation of always, purchasing where it can buy, the cheapest it is believed that the time is propitions for the abandonment of this policy owing to the dissatisfaction throughout the kingdom over the industrial depression assigned to the heavy war expenses.



"Australian Billy" Murphy, the once well-known featherweight boxer, is now a watchman in Sioux City, Iowa. Some critics believe that the pennant race in the National League will be a one-sided affair between Brooklyn and Pitts-

Iroland will send a fine team of run-ners, jumpers and weight throwers to represent her at the Pan-American Ex-position during the four days devoted to the Irish carnival.

Nearly 1,000 race meets will be given permits by the National Oyeling Association during the season of 1901. It is estimated that the amount of purses to be given out will foot up \$301,000.

The American team of shooters that is to complete against the pick of English, Scottle and Trish marksmen in England Wife (after tiff)—Just see that dog and at there; how peacefully they get on together.

Husband—Tie them together and see expert shots in the country.

A Marshall set —Chicago Chronicle.

Bob Fitzsimmons is said to be growing Bob Fitz-immons is said to be growing, old! A Cinclimati scribe says there, is no denying the fact that the ex-chimplon's age is bearing heavily on his shoulders. Fitz looks young enough made up for the stage, but in street attice his features show plainly that he is no longer the youthful boxer he once was.

WOMEN MUST SLEEP.

Avoid Nervous Prostration.

agony praying for sleep.



You ought to have known that when you ceased to be regular in your courses, and you grew irritable without cause, that there was serious trouble somewhere.

You ought to know that indigestion, exhaustion, womb displacements, fainting, dizziness, headache, and backache send the nerves wild with

backache send the nerves wild with affright, and you cannot sleep.

Mrs. Hartley, of 221 W. Congress St., Chikago, Ill., whose portrait we publish; suffered all _these agonies, and was entirely cured by Lylia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; her case should be a warning to others, and her cure carry conviction to the minds of every suffering woman of the unfailing efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If nature be the teacher, we need never fear that our children have be not a cramming method. Every little mind brought in contact with her is plied incessantly with knowledge, it is true, yet as freely as the air is drawn into the lungs and fills them, giving with each respiration, new yigor and life, even so does Dame Nature impart her instruction to the mind. she may require a preceptor. Let us not fall to be that preceptor, and show our children how her book always lies open before them, waiting to be read, filled from cover to cover wifir every living, growing thing about; and that nothing is too insignificant to find place among the pages. If they become well acquainted with her they will love her, and will have gained besides a knowledge which will never be for gotten, nor relegated to the attics of our children give up the first seven of of nature alone?-Woman's Home Com

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

The Wife and Mother in-Law of Mr. Charles Keys.
Clarksa, Minn., April, 15.—(Special.)—No family in this vicinity is better known or more universally respected, than Mr. Charles Keys, the local school teacher, and his estimable wife, and inother in-law. For a long time Mrs. Keys has been in ill health. Recently; iloweyer, she has found a rouge for how

Keys has been in ill health. Recently; however; she has found a cure for her allments in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I caunot speak too highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills, or of what they have done for me," said Mrs. Keys.

"My life was miserable, my back always ached, also my head. I was troubled with Neuralgia in the head and force, and efforcing averages with left. bled with Neuralgia in the head and face and suffered extreme pain, but, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills, all those aches and pains have vanished like the morning dew, and it now, seems that. He is worth living. I consider Dodd's Kidney Pills a God-send to suffering humanity. They may rightly be named the Elixir of Youth.

While specifying of my aways ages and

"While speaking of my own case and he wonderful benefit I have received Inc. wonderful hencut I have received.

I might also add that my mother, who is now an old lady of 74 years and who lives with me, has been troubled more or less with aches and pains, as is natural with one of her advanced age.

When she saw what Dodd's, Kidney Pulls had done for me she expenses. o use them herself, and she says tha to use them herself, and she says that they have done her more good than any other medicine she has ever tried. "This testimony is given in the hope that others who may be afflicted as we were may see and read it, and be bene-fited by it."

What Mrs. Keys states in her letter what Ars. Roys states in her letter can be verified by reference to any of her many friends in this neighborhood. Dodd's Kidney Pills have already a wonderful reputation in Todd County. Nothing has ever cured Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Dropsy but Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Opening for an Argument.
Two members of a scientific society were discussing recent discoveries while at an annual reunion of the organization. One was an elderly bache lor and the other a maiden of equally

"I dare say you have noticed," remarked the lady, "that in St. Joseph, Mo., a Chicago electrician not long ago succeeded in restoring an unmistakably lead cat, to life?"
"Yes," he replied, "I have noticed it

with sorrow and indignation. If he wanted to prolong the life of some creature, why in the name of all that is righteous and of good report did he

What she would have said in refolnder could only be conjectured from er flashing eyes, for at this moment they were summoned to refreshments

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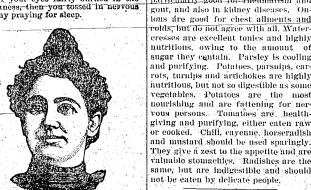
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Parable of the Sower. . Teacher-"And some fell among the thorns," and what happened then? Smart Boy-The thieves sprang up and choked them .- Gayety.

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Friends ask, "what is the cause?" and the answer comes in pitying tones, nervous prostration. It came upon you so quietly in the beginning, that you were not alarmed, and when sleep deserted you night after night until your eyes fairly burned in the darkness, then you tossed in hervous agony praying for sleep. digested. Cabbage, cauliflower, Brus-sels sproute and broccolt are cooling, nutritive, laxative and purifying to the blood and also act as tonies; but should not be eaten too freely by delleate persons. Celery is good for rheumatic and gouty persons. Lettuces are very wholesome. They are slightly narcotic and full and calm the mind. Spinach is particularly good for rheumatism and



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Both together-Ugh! Coughing Leads to Consumption. Temp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. To re round druggist to day and got a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangeresses.

In the Same Fix. Wife—This is a nice time to come home! I have not closed an eye all night! Husband—Dedo you think, I did?— Schalk.

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nutritious, but not so digestible as some

vegetables. Potatoes are the most nourishing and are fattening for ner-

yous persons. Tomatoes are health-

giving and purifying, either eaten raw or cooked. Chili, cayenne, horseradish

and mustard should be used sparingly

same, but are indigestible and should

Slipshod Work.

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St. Peter-What's the matter in the Recording Angel's department?

Spirit-Slipshod, work: They are trying to find out who is to blame. You let Mr. Greatman in yesterday, didn't you?

"Yes. There wasn't a thing against bim"

What Do the Children Drink?

A Genuine Charity.

not be eaten by delicate people.

treams interfere with sleep, a physi inn-usserts-that-dreaming to as-mi rest or mental recreation as actual sleep in some respects, although It may not appear so on first thought. It is hard to prove this by actual experiment, because the conditions are so difficult to produce. There is a certain amount of evidence which can be used however, to prove the proposition. Time and time again have been waked up by others they have explained as a reason that fley did not respond quicker that they did not hear the call. Persons in a dreamy condition are much harder to wake than those who are sleeping, as they suppose, soundly. Take a parent, for instance a mother; when she is sleeping soundly, as she thinks, she can hear her child when it turns over or moves in its crib. Now, the same parent in dreamy condition would hardly hear t knock at the door or other loud noise The dream so controls the brain that luring its pendency the sense of hear ing is blunted.

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ELIZA R. PARKER.

A Reasonable Inquiry.

A Reasonable Inquiry,
"Have you heard from Old Boomerang since she went home?" asked Mr,
Tucker, putting his feet on the table.
"I want you to stop calling mamma
'Old Boomerang." said Mrs. Tucker.
"What makes you call her that?"
"Why, I was just wondering when she was conting back, that's all," answered Mr. Tucker. "You needn't get sore about it."—Indianapolis Sun. Yes. There him."

"Well, the Recording Angel has got hold of an old newspaper printed by the aggosition party, and has found out all sorts of horrible things about him."—New York Weekly.

'His Observation.

Mrs. Jones (reading)—'People who make matches acquire a fatal disease of the jaw.'' Did you know that?

Mr. Jones—No; but I know the poor chap who falls a victim to their match usually gets it in the neck.-

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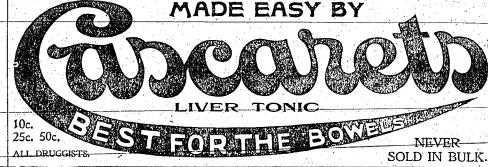


Every day you clean the house you live in, to get rid of the dust and dirt. Your body, the house your soul lives in, also becomes filled up with all manner of filth, which should have been removed from day to day. Your body needs daily cleaning inside. If your bowels, your liver, your kidneys are full of putrid filth, and you don't clean them out, you'll be in bad odor with yourself and everybody else.

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body inside, but sweet, fragrant, mild but positive and forceful CASCARETS, that WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP, prepare all the filth collected in your body for removal, and drive it off softly, gently, but none the less surely, leaving your blood pure and nourishing, your stomach and bowels clean and lively, and your liver and kidneys healthy and active. Get a 50-cent box today, a whole month's

treatment, and if not satisfied get your money back-but you'll see how the cleaning of your body is



IF THOSE WE LOVE BE TRUE.

What matter if the days seem long, Because your task is hard to do: Within your heart will burst, a song If those you love by true

What matter if the day be bleak No sunbeams pierce the black cloud

Joy to your inmost soul will speak If those you love be true.

What if the world says things unkind And what it knows is false of you; Much happiness you still can find If those you love be true.

What if Dame Fortune, with a frown Seems e'er your footsteps to pur

Success your toll at last will crown If those you love be true.

What matter, then, what comes of

goes, It life be long or days be few? Life's pleasures far outrun life's woes

-Thomas F. Porter, in Boston Globe

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BY E. C. MARTIN

∰ aaraoooooooooooooooo Mannannannannannannannannan with dismayed eyes and contracted brows. The pen dropped from his nerveless grasp as he exclaimed:

"By Jove, this is unanswerable! I must go to New York, and consult

chum, Mortimer, let us glance over the document that has driven him to seek this consultation. "Oh my lost Jack while my eves

are drenched in rivers of tears, you are doubtless with Madam Von Winkie, contemplating the moon at the end of the veranda and holding on to that ever slipping off wrap of hers.

month ago, she darkened the porch. that she would eclipse me in your fickle affections. The transit of venus! In reply to my remark about her hair, prize with her. Then Jack took the eponded. Too red to be imitation by they were shivering on the brink And yet in those glittering meshes you high, but by no means dry. are now caught!

"It relieves me to sit here and write my woes, just as if I meant to send you the letter. I shall address it, and post it in my desk drawer, and then address myself to sleep, imagining you from the fire." my letter is on its way to you. Being peeps out of my window to see if I can find any moonlight between your shoulders and madam's at the end of I the veranda.

was but yesterday that with your back to me, on the straw side, you were counting her rings, and I grievance. could not move away, because you Moll, me take comfort from the old song:-

When pretty women show their rings What can a poor man do?

The last word I caught, as your mov ing closer to her released, me, was, of old saying: Call me Vivienne, in that serpent voice of hers. Ah, she is a false Vivienne indeed, as I trust it may be my ed-fortune-to prove to you; for in

denly, and the very first words I saw soon an electric searchlight shed its were Yet so as by fire. They seemed tays on Vivienne's diminished head, to have a meaning a reference to the The glory had departed. It was as fire through which I am passing, though the fire had passed over it and Somehow I have drawn a vague com-left it stubble! Madam, like the fort from them. Besides, she wear's outrich, seemed anxious to get her unpeacock's feathers in one of her hats, lucky head into a bush. She would worse luck for her!

Bless you Jack wherever you may I could hardly have said that had da deserted. Good-night! I kiss the white rose you gave me, white as her Your all forlorn MOLL

This was the letter that sent Jack, for change of air, to New York. How

it came into his possession is easily I Tancy, Jack, you'll find your love, her explained. Our heroine forgot to long, yellow hair, reposing on ma-post it, in her desk. Kitty, her maid, dam's dressing-table. sleeping mistress, quietly took it away as in the happy days gone by, with a kindly wish that it might prove counter charm to the "wily widey,

When Moll realized Kitty's mistake after having "forty fits," to use her own words, she calmed down, and

"It is fate. What next?" Jack's absence, day after day, change to say, brightened her. Pale smiles began to play around her line and sleep once more visited her tired It was misery, of a kind, not to see her gallant Jack every day and

Jack's Mortimer was as true as any riend could be who was so sympathetic as to be secretly in love with Moll. He "never told his love" to Moll. He "never told his love" to Jack, seeing from the first he had no chance, and for the pity that is akin ter blades were lost, but they to contempt he had no craving.

share this misery with her rival.

But when Jack was seized with this temporary insanity, and allowed the witch lights in the widow's eyes to lure him from Moll, then did Mortiadvice he gave his friend!

The result of it was that when Moll gave out the mail, as she, often did, after riding four miles on her bicycle it, it was her cruel duty to hand to Madam Vivienne Von Winkie a let lay one meets hundreds of Burmans

Madam read the sprawly lines manner born, on machines of every flauntingly, before Moll's indignant make and grade. I have not met any eyes, and passed to her, in pretty for native gift riders yet, though I am eign fashion, 'ze compilments of Mon-told one adventurous young lady may stear Chack.' Had she explained that be seen in Rangoon. Why the blice the letter was chiefly about matching should have failed to have caught or embroidery silks, Moll need not have with them as it has done with their gone down into such depths; as it was, white sisters I cannot say; perhaps it she rushed madly to her room, and de- is the impracticability of using Physics manded wildly of her canary;

'What more can come?' More did come, to wit. Jack, the silk skirts that suggests the possibility ery next day. After witnessing Vi- of catastrophes too awful to contemp vienne's offer of her two bands as he late. Allahand Pioneer.

jumped from his wheel. Molf would and lay down, refusing to be comfort ed, though Kitty produced a tempting box of "Huyler's" mysteriously fresh Tront New York. Somewhat appeased Moll said:

"Let him give his old candies to he horrid widow!"

Had she opened the box all would have been deepest gloom again, for the card in it was Mortimer's "far

It might have been that the fire i Moll's veins communicated itself to the building; be that as it may, a lit tle after midnight there was a grea cry heard in the hotel:
"Fire! Fire!"

Moll, the sleepless, was in a mo ment all animation. Hastily dressing she took a peep from the usual agony spot, toward the veranda. There sure enough, stood Jack, hovering un certainly between her end of the house

and that of the golden haired siren. Moll ground her teeth and stamped her foot, muttering "Faithless!" She would fain have stayed to see which way the scale might turn, but realizing that the fire would not wait his less ure, she seized a coll of rope kept ready in case of fire, and glided softly behind him, unseen, for his face wa toward her rival's bower.

Blessing the good year she had spent in the wild West. Moli threw the rope, lasso fashion, around Jack Jack sat contemplating Moll's letter among the cowboys now stood her in

good stead.
The astonished captive found him self whirled along the veranda, away from Vivienne's bower. He was con must go to New York and consult pelled to use his feet, otherwise Mol would have literally wiped up the While he is writing out this pit verands with him. Her feelings of scription for himself, a telegram to his Sweet revenge—gunishment—deliver ance—triumph—filled her with compound eestasy.

Our fair fireman had been enough awake to feel sure she was pulling Jack away from the direction of the fire—of both fires!

"She flew and she flew" down the long veranda and steps, away out on the lawn, with breathless Jack at her heels. Miscalculating distance and direction in her fierce joy, she went plump into the pond, carrying her saving business in hand, and present

Moll looked up comically at her vic

"Thank you for saving me from the

Jack/looking sulkfly in the direction of the hotel, and observing that the slight flame at one corner had almost dled out, huttered, "A false alarm," feeling very much inclined to let his anger burn toward Moll for leading him such a dance, though he could not exactly command words to state his

Moll, meantime, had been using hel were sitting on my sash. I tried to eyes like a detective. Figures were flitting confusedly here and there, for an alarm of fire, even when there is little more than smoke, is a rousing thing at a summer botel.

Suddenly a satisfied light gleamed in her eyes. She seized his hand as "Cone-I will take you to your Vi

vienne.

Moll walked straight to a summer spite of all these gathering clouds house into which she had seen the hope is not quite dead within me. hope is not quite dead within me. terrified madem rush. It was dark.

"I opened my little text book sud-but Moll knew all the buttons, and

not look at them.

Jack meekly followed Moll out into be! I could hardly have said that had the darkness, suggesting that they not peeped out and found the veran-might as well go and get dried. Mol saucily lifted a couplet from an old Irish ballad:

> A man of your stature, with lon yellow hair, Who once came a courting my father's gray mare.

"Moll," cried Jack, spare me-for

Moll did. And safe in her room she caressingly opened her little text book and kissed the words. "So as by fire." -Waverley Magazine.

Safety of Ocean Travel.
The comparative one might almost say absolute, security of ocean travel could not be better illustrated than in the latest trips of the Atlantic liners, says the Marine Review. A storm raged, the flerceness of which passes all memory, and yet every ship came in. They were late, of course, all of hour, but it was comparative bliss to of them had been battered with countries to of them had been battered with countries to be the battered with the batte less tons of water, burled with im measurable force, and time and again the mighty liners were tossed like corks upon the waves. But they conquered triumphantly. Fastenings were torn from the decks and even propelsteadily forward. There was a diminution of speed, but they went on That wonderful machine the essence That wonderful machine, of power; known as the Atlantic liner. him from Moll, then did Morti-is heart rejoice, and alas for the of man subdues, if not drives, the elements.

Cycles of Cathay.

Young Burma has even taken to bik ing, and both in Rangoon and Manda ter addressed in Jack's reckless hand, and Chinese flying about as if to the less tightness of their queerly divided

THE KINGS' PRIVILEGES.

SOME EXTRAORDINARY POWERS POSSESSED BY EDWARD VII.

He is the Sole Proprietor of the Beds of All British Tidal Rivers-It is a Fact That He Can Do No Wrong-Powers He Knows Not Of.

King Edward VII mossesses many ery extraordinary powers and privileges which not many people are aware of, and which it is possible even his Majesty does not quite realize.

Some of his possessions are distinct ly curious. As an example, he is the sole proprietor of the beds of all British tidal rivers, such as the Thames the Mersey, the Dee, the Tyne and many others. That part of the shore all round the coast which lies between high water and low water mark also belongs to his Majesty, and he may put it to any use which he thinks fit, while theoretically every inch of ground in the kingdom still belongs to nim and not to the landlords. If any of his subjects find new lands they belong to the King. If a Britisher first finds the North Pole then the North Pole will belong to the King. Or, if an island should suddenly sea it would belong to the King.

It is an old saying that the King can do no wrong, but possibly it is not understood that this is actually and literally the case in England as far as the King and the law are concerned He would not be held personally re sponsible for any crime or which he chose to commit at any time. The law in such cases says flicted upon a subject in this way must be ascribed to the mistake of the King's advisers. Upon no pretence whatever can his Majesty be arrested nor can his goods be distrained or tak en in execution in case he did not neet his liabilities.

His Majesty is exempt from taxation This comes about by the simple pro cess of reasoning that, as the revenue of the realm is his prerogative, it would be useless and absurd for him to tax himself. Any lands which he purchased privately would not, however, be so exempt. Neither is he re quired to subscribe a farthing to the oor-rate, as his Majesty is not men tioned in the Poor Law acts. More over, his royal residence participates in exemption of this nature, nothing in the nature of a judicial pro cess can be executed in it, unless the offence were a crime or a Grown debt Therefore if you wished to serve a County Court writ upon a person, and by any means he could get into Windsor Castle or Buckingham Palace, he would be perfectly safe till he came out again. But if it were his dog license that he owed for, he could be pursued into the innermost recesses of either place and payment demand

The King may demand the immediate return to England of any of his subjects, no matter where they may be at the time, and he has the power to declare that any particular person shall not leave the country, no matter and navy he has many curious privi leges, and for one thing may absolutely forbid the importation into the untry of any munitions of war.

punishment for any crime, because he himself is an offended party, inasmuch as is it always the "King's peace" that is broken. Nobody can sue the King, but the King can sue anybody Another curious legal point is that theoretically, the King will always be present at the law court at every sitting even though he should actually on the Continent at the time, and therefore, it will never be possible to non-suit him as plaintiff if he does not put in an appearance when his case is called, because the law states listinctly that his Majesty is there Parliament, even though he be 1,000 tempt what seems an impossible un miles away. Moreover, he is the Similarly he is always present in nominal guardian of all infants, idiots

The King has the sole right to prin the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer and all acts of Parliament in the United Kingdom, and if he liked he safely away with his plunder, could forbid the printing of any or all

Of them anywhere within the British so delicate, dangerous and difficult a dominions dominions

extraordinary person, possessing really supernatural capabilities. Thus, for one thing, he never dies, and it is impossible for him to die. It is useess to argue that his predecessor have really died. The utmost the law will admit is that there may be a "de mise of the crown," which is a trans person to another. Likewise at no ime of his life, if he is King at the ime, can a King of England be under age. If his Majesty were now but six months old the law of the realm would insist that he was over twenty-one vears and you would have to believe however hard. His Majesty car

also be in two place at once. The King has the power to make war or conclude peace entirely on his own initiative. Thus he could declare war against the whole of Europe to morrow and make peace with ex-Presi dent Krueger at the same time on any onditions.-London Mail.

Mr. Carnegie and the Editor. Mr. Carnegie is fond of telling how was once asked by the popular magazine for an article on Organization in Business.

"Well," said he, "I think I could write that article. But I'm afraid the price I'd have to ask you would be too

"Oh! no," said the delighted editor. with a vision of a magnificent "feature" in an early number. "I'm sure we could arrange that satisfactorily Name your own figure." "Well," replied Mr. Carnegie, "l

could hardly afford to do it for less a little at sight of the editor's face, and then went on : "No. I must with lraw that. What I should put into it has cost me much more than that, and of course you would not expect me to sell it to you at less than cost." As the diplomatist buts it. "The negotiations fell through." - The

THE PAPABOTE.

Bird That is Delicious Eating in Spite of

its Blistering Food. "You would scarcely suppose X:Mayor Frank Holland; of Dallas Texas, "that a bird that fattened itself on an insect which will blister your flesh almost as outckly as the burning head of a parlor match would be such table luxury, but there is 'such a bird, and compared with it your wood-cock on toast is commonplace. Few persons in the north ever heard of this bird. I guess, much less ever tasted one; but everyone knows Spanish fly.

"The bird is called the papabote and folk who profess to be sharps on such things say it belongs to the ploy er family. It is about the size of the woodcock, with a sober gray plumage and a short, hard bill. The coming of the Spanish fly upon foliage in the lo calities it frequents is sudden and mysterious. No one knows whence it comes or whither it goes. It disap pears as mysterious as it comes. I in countless myriads and eats raven ously of growing things. papabote comes with it, stays until the fly disappears and consumes mil-lions of the pest. The birds grow so fat on this corrosive insect that they become literally balls covered with feathers. When they fall before the feathers. When they fall before the hunter they burst open like ripe fruit.

The hunter who goes out with dog

and sun expecting to fill his bag with papabotes after the manner of clentific hunter will return without any. The papabote is the shyest of birds, and can be approached within gunshot in only one way, for, unlike all known game birds, it will not crouch to the dog. It is heavy of wing, keen of sight and hearing and rises long before the hunter is in range, re sembling in this respect your common meadow lark. It can be shot in no eally sportsmanlike way and only by using a horse and wagon. The bird will permit a horse to walk quite close to it, and the hunters take advantage of this and in open buggles and spring wagons ride about among the feeding grounds, and drop the birds as they rise on every side in easy range.

"The papabote is considered so much of a delicacy Louisiana that small armies of men and boys make it highly profitable shooting the bird for market during its season. There is not a case on eating of the Spanish-fly-fattened papabote who did not have an uncon-querable desire for more."—New York Press.

THIEVES OF BOMBAY.

Said to Be the Most Adroit in the

World. To enter a zenana, or the women' ertment in a vative house in India where all the family treasures are kept, is the ambition of every native This, however, is no easy mat ter; for the zenana is in the centre of the house, surrounded by other apart-ments occupied by ever-wakeful sentinels. In order to reach it the thief nel reaches a point beneath the floor of the room to which access is sought. But the cautious native does not at once enter. Full well he knows that the inmates of the house sometimes detect the miner at work and stand weapons, silently awaiting his appear. ance. He has with him a piece of bamboo, at the end of which a bunc of grass represents a human head and this he thrusts up through the completed breach. If the vicarious head does not come to grief the real one takes its place, and the thief, en tering the zenana secretes himself: or, finding everything already favor able for his purpose, proceeds to at

This indeed is no less a task than to remove from the ears and arms an noses the earrings, bracelets, armlets, bangles and nosering of the sleepers without awakening them and to get

piece of work? But the dacoit seldom

"These adroit burglars," says my authority, "commit the most daring robberies in the midst of the English army. Knowing the position of the tents, they mark out one which is oc cupied by an officer of high rank and creep silently toward it. Arrived a the tent their sharp knive makes has been decreased authority from one them a hole in the canyas, and they nerson to another. Likewise at no glide undiscovered into the interior Indeed, so wonderfully adroit are they that even the very watchdogs do not discover them, and a thief has been known to actually step over the body of a dog without disturbing the ani mal."—Truth.

Then He Hurried Up.

He was too modest to be a success ful lover and he had let forty years his life go by without ever con to an emotional point

He was in love with a fair being of suitable age, but he would not tell her so, and, though she knew it, she could not very well give him a hint on the situation. She was willing, because she had ar

rived at that time of life when a wo-man is not nearly so hard to please as she might have been at some other time, but he was stupid and went away without a word.

He was gone a long, long time, and when he came back he found her stil ready. have come back after many

years.

he said to her, as he took her hand in greeting.
She had learned something in the years since she had seen him last, "Well, for goodness sake, Henry" she exclaimed fervidly, "why don't you take them? I'm 35 now. How

many more years do you want?"

Then a great light shone upon him, and he did not wait for any more,-

Churns of china and heavy glass are late accessories to the model dairy.

SNAKE STORIES FROM BRAZIL.

The Obiging Dealer and the Frozen

Psychologically snake stories are of housand, and theoretically they are all generally supposed to escape the semblance of fact. This is a Brazilian enake story, and a true one, but before nember that this country has:

The biggest river in the world.

The biggest coffee plantations in the world. The biggest hamboos in the world:

The biggest palms in the world. The biggest manganese mines in the vorld

The rarest orchids in the world. The biggest iron mountain in the The largest rubber trees in the

world. Not long ago a hunter on the San Francisco River, that mighty stream unning across the State of Bahia and draining Goyas, shot a monster boa constrictor which measured actual neasurement-105 feet long. Colonel Bryan, the American Minister in Rio has a decoration in his residence, the skin of one of these reptiles from the same river, which measures 79 feet from tip to tip, as can be sworn to by

ived was a trifle over 85 feet long. But imagine the king of all, prob-ably the largest of its kind ever seen, through at the thickest point. The reef, or lighthouse. From this etheric tidbit of this monster for an infre-waves are transmitted over a zone quent feast is an ox, swallowed whole, which has a radius of seven miles. Af and taken through the jaws by a kind provision of nature which permits fitted with receivers are warned of hem to be unhooked at the base dur ng the operation. It is a six months' feast. This monster was caught in its sluggish moments after the huge meal, and dispatched by a bullet from a rifle.

go boats bound for the United States which touch at Pernambuco to buy parrots; lovebirds, monkeys; etc., by the dozen, to take home for sale. They pay, for instance, \$1 for a very good parrot-wild, to be sure, but consider shly tamed before reaching New York and usually possessing a wild vocabulary. Provided the bird weathers the climate it is sold to a fancier, regular dealers who watch for these ships, for from \$5 to \$10. The mate of one of hese boats once drove a bargain with a Pernambuco snake dealer for a half dozen reptiles of various sizes. He had them in a cage on deck, and charged a sailor with the duty of washing it out with sea water every evening. All went well so long as the weather was mild, but on the night before the Gulf Stream, was crossed. about thirty hours from port, the sailor left a lot of water in the cage. A blizzard struck the ship and the snakes were forgotten, while all hands mate thought of his chattels and went to investigate their condition all were frozen stiff. The dealer came on board the next day, professed great disap-pointment that he had lost his intended purchase, but offered to take the snakes away as a kindness to the mate. He gathered them in his arms like firewood and carried them home. rival dealer told the officer after ward that good, warm water had esuscitated their snakeships and that hey had been sold to various museums, unaffected by the freezing.-Rio Janeiro correspondence of the Chicago

New Millionaire in the Senate.

Thomas Kearns, sworn in lately as markable career. Twelve years ago he was a poor farmer in Nebraska, near the town of Fremont. His neighbor was a man named Keith. They sold their farms, and with the money started for Utah to become miners. For several years, they prospected of others two-fifths. In 1898 out o without any return whatever. They 38.899 dead, 21.943 were buried and knew what it was to be down to the 17.956, or forty-five per cent cremated last cent in their pockets and the last cracker in the grub-box.

One day Kearns found a rich streak There was gold, silver, lead and copper. He secured enough money to run a shaft and then commenced operations. To day the mine is known as the Silver King, the largest silver mine in the world. Mr. Kearns has been offered and refused \$12,000,000 for it. It has paid \$1,200,000 in dividends. Keith has shared equally in the prof-

lts. Senator Kearns is therefore, another millionaire in the Senate. It is said, to his credit, however, that with all his good fortune he is the same Tom Kearns who used to farm in Ne-braska. Deprived of the advantages of an early education, he has done his best to make up the deficit, and what he learned he remembered. He is said to be a man of many interesting and admirable traits, his generosity being illustrated by the fact that he donated twenty acres of land and a building costing \$100,000, for an asylum for the orphans of miners. Although Senator Kearns is a Catholic, the institution non-sectarian, and every form of religion is represented among the little nes who find a home within its walls -Washington Post.

Returning Soldiers Only Half Shaved.

On the returning troopships from south Africa the merry English sol-Southampton, when there was a general request for razors

o be had, all the others probably beouns, but on condition that each one practice. High pillows and very turn, the owner then to have first use

lifs owner, who at once trimmed the other side of his face, and then tossed the razor into the sea.

How they all groaned! And yet they never laughed more than they did only two kinds—true and untrue. Pro-cortionately they are about one to a When they landed every man seemed to have a bad face ache, to judge from the handkerchiefs and scarfs which were held up, and there was an immediate rush to the nearest barber shops.

NEW WAY TO WARN SHIPS.

An invention That Conducts Etheric Waves to Vessels.

United States Consul Dudley, a
Vancouver, reports to the State De partment regarding the wrecking of vessels navigating the coast of British Columbia and Alaska. He remarks that he has heard complaints' from mariners engaged in the northern trade that the coasts north of Van conver are not properly lighted, and that the waters to the northward have not been as fully sounded as safety

Consul Dudley also incloses a de scription of an invention for warning

vessels, which says: "It will interest those whose calling takes them into these waters to lear that an invention is now being investi gated by the marine authorities and navigators at South-end-on-Sea which cores of American naval officers and if it may not go a long way toward American visitors. He also has a sectimaking lighthouses obsolete and untion of the skin of a snake which as it necessary, is expected to be of muc necessary, is expected to be of much value in the prevention of shipwreck from any one of 90 per cent. of the usual causes. This is an automatic which could stand on its head and system of signalling which will war brush its tail a third of the way up ships of their approach to dangerous the Washington Monument. It could rocks and coasts in all weathers, when hang by its tail from the Brooklyn even a flashing light might not be Bridge and touch the deck of a passing seen and the booming of a fog hom

ion of the Broadway cable-four feet elevation ashore, or a lightship, or their proximity to danger, the dis tance and the point of the compass being registered. At the same time a bell rings and the receiving instru ment records the name of the place This is another true story. It is the that is being approached custom for mates and seamen on car matic part of the inventi matic part of the invention consists of steel bearings with a number teeth which pass over a Morse trans mitter. No operators are needed.

"The instrument or machine works absolutely automatically. In its ele mentary principles, the system is bles Marconi's method of wireless telegraphy, but in detail the system

is essentially different. "The committee of investigation a South-end-on-Sea has enthusiasticall: indorsed the invention after submit ting it to a variety of tests in both fair and foul weather, and a syndicate is now being formed to engage in its manufacture on a large scale, the in ventor stipulating that the price shall he maintained a moderate self preferring to be remembered as philanthropist rather than as a mil ionaire inventor.

First Corpse Cremated in Japan Japan is the country in which cre mation is practiced on the larges scale. In an interesting statement made to a hygienic congress. Mr. Ya mane, chief police surgeon of Tokio gave the reasons for this practice. The burning of corpses had its beginning in Buddhism, a Buddhist priest, it is said, having been cremated at Shin-shu twelve hundred years ago. In 1876 police orders were issued regulating the practice of cremation, and to-day are seven crematories. According to the authority quoted, cremation is ac-complished in less time in Japan than in other countries. In two or three hours the body is completely to cinders, and that without the slight est odor. Whereas in European counof funerals, there are in Japan but five, the prices of which range as follows: \$5.40, \$3.80, \$2.80, \$1.60 and 80

cents At Kloto and Osaka number of other towns, it is estimated that two-thirds of those who die from infectious diseases are cremated, and of others two-fifths. In 1898 out of 38,899 dead, 21,943 were buried and -Philadelphia Record.

Knew When Washday Came.
To teach a child one particular thing often proves to be a most vexa-

tious job. The child is as a rule ready say anything but the particular thing desired.

A young couple sought to impress on their little daughter's mind the names of the days of the week a few days ago. To facilitate their work they repeated over and over again the rhyme beginning "Solomon Grundy

was born on Sunday."

The little tot was finally able to reneat it fairly well. The more difficult part of the lesson then came "Now," said her father, "what day

came the quick response Sunday,'' "What day is to-day?" "Monday, I dess," came the more un

vas yesterday?"

ertain_reply._ "Well what day is to-morrow?" There was no hesitancy here, "It's washday," triumphantly replied the ittle girl -- Cleveland Leader

How to Walk Erect. Many growing girls are incline toop, and well-meaning persons often

idvocate braces or shoulder straps as

a means of correcting the tendency. The braces may force an upright carriage, but (says a scientific writer they do not give the weaper diers are given to pranks. None of means of maintaining it, since they the men on the ships recently in had prevent the exercise of those muscle shaved on the voyage till they neared which should be trained to produc nich should be trained to produc an erect figure. Any exercise trengthens, the muscles of the back It happened that there was only one and shoulders will aid in correcting this defect. Old fashioned mothers ing packed away with the heavy lug-gage in the hold. The owner of the solitary razor consented to lend it head, and this is really a very good should shave half his face only at one mattresses are blamed as an aid in producing this defect; and without He carefully shaved one side of his doubt a flat, rather hard bed, with low face, and then passed the razor on. pillows, is preferable for growing chil-In due time the razor came back to dren. - Scottish American

THE NOTES AT COMPANY OF

And now, fuller's earth has been discovered in one place and alabaster in another American soil.

Beggars are taxed in China. There, evidently, the financial possibilities of he profession are frankly recognized

Those who doubted Andrew Carnegie's intention to practice the gos pel of wealth he preached are having their doubts removed rapidly.

The mailbags going into the Congo

country, it is said, are seldom returned. The male natives steal them for presentation to the females, who utilize them for petticoats. Ballington Booth says the teers of America have raised \$80,000 in the year just past and have attract-

meetings within nine months. That the matter may be made per fectly plain, it is well enough to un derstand that Charlotte is a corruption of the old English word Charlyt which means a dish of custard, and

charlotte russe is a Russian charlotte.

ed 1,113,683 persons to 30,000 indoor

Dr. John W. Gregory, who will start in August'upon a three years' antarc tic expedition, holds that all the accepted ideas about the shape of the earth are erroneous. He says that it is shaped like a pear, with the small end south and the flattened end north

The "shaking" treatment now being advocated in Paris for nervous pa tients is not new, nor was it so when Tesls announced his electric oscillator a few years ago. Marie Antoinette tried the vibratory remedy in the eighteenth century as a remedy for a trembling upper lip.

Virginian was arrested in Colorado the other day and declared insane simply upon his declaration that he hated all women. The gentleman ought to have been given some latitude in which to demonstrate the de-It is said that hate very often akin to love.

It is stated that J. Pierpont Morgan received no pay for his work in the organization of the steel trust. Mr. Morgan is no doubt one of those who consider the trusts economic blessings and is willing to give his time to the establishment of new ones as a matter of philanthropy.

Just 616 new novels were published in the United States last year. Of these perhaps ten were great popular successes. There is no royal road to literary fame, and it is well to remember that most of the "ten great popular successes" will be forgotten by a fickle public a twelve-month hence In the course of a recent raid in

New York City, a bondsman for one prisoner being asked his business, replied: "I am a speculator." you any regular office?" was the next question. 'No! At present I am guessing for a living," was the reply. But it will not do to "guess for a living." It is this going around guessing for a living that gets people into trouble. Life must have plan, purpose, system, and both visible and invisible means of support. Only so can it have coherence, symmetry and result, reflects the New York Observer.

The late Queen Victoria's fortune turns out to be considerably below he popular estimates, according to the latest figuring on the subject. And yet it is more than probable that this calculation is not more to be relied upon than the earlier ones. The private resources of royalty are some thing that have always baffled popular arithmetic, and quite likely they always will. They are exempt from all inquisitorial processes, and informaion concerning them is rarely volun eered by those who have accurate

A Pennsylvania justice of the peace had a wife-beater before him the other The brute forgot himself once too often. Carrying his domestic manners into the courtroom, he was insolent to the Bench. descended from the seat of judgment. took off his coat and had the culprit out in a few moments. Then he resumed his usual dignified bearing and sentenced the criminal to a term of imprisonment. For such an example of militant justice that community ought to return thanks. In that case at least the punishment was made to fit the crime.

A Kansas man has brought suit against a church society of his city on rather remarkable grounds. He clares that he bought and paid for a burial lot in the cemetery owned by the church organization, and that he buried his wife there. Recently his laughter died, and her last request was that she be buried by the side of ner mother; but when the arrangements were being made the church officials denied the use of the cemetery on the ground that the girl had not been a member of their society. The girl was buried elsewhere, and the father asks for \$5,000 damages.

Grazing lands in Judian Territory which formerly yielded a rental of ter ents per acre are now in sharp de nand at from thirty to forty cents on ere, with the cattlemen eagerly competing for them at the advanced rate. Bids for the leasing of 70,000 acres of pasture land belonging to the Kaw Indians were opened in Washington he other day, the aggregate offers of successful bidders being \$26,000 per annum as against \$6,000 for the same acreage under former contracts. The orice of beef on the hoof in the Vestern cattle markets is thus sublected to a new element of increase, which in due course of time will be reflected in centres of domestic trade and in international traffic in live cat-